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SHARON FLOODED - Aerial view of downtown Sharon, Pa., shows flooded streets and properties as a state of emergency was declared in the city. The Shenango River and its tributaries went over their banks in the wake of torrential rains, causing flood waters to rise to their highest point since 1913.

NEW CASTLE, Pa (AP)-The

danger of more flooding in western

Pennsylvania from the rain-swol-

len Shenango River has passed,

reports Vernon Houghton, chief

river forecaster for the U.S.

flooding further downstream.

mediate appropriation of funds to

The company is asking renewal,

x x x will result in a strike."

Keep Cool

the company.

design and construct the dam.

ed in a compromise bill.

Kearns (R-Pa) said:

control projects."

Chances of Final Vote Rest With Malone

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate leaders pushed for passage of the reciprocal trade extension bill to- Weather Bureau in Pittsbugh.

vote by tonight appeared to rest largely with Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev), a longtime foe of the trade of t the trade program.

Malone was ready with a speech which some senators said they understood might run many hours.

The decisive vote was to come New Castle 1½ feet below flood Inedtity of Views on an amendment offered by the two Senate leaders and four other senators. It would strike from the bill a provision inserted in 'he Finance Committee by Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla).

The Kerr provision is heavily opposed by the administration.

It would end powers the President now has to override a recommendation of the Tariff Commission for relief to an industry claiming damage from imports, and often does so.

The House passed extension bill. in a provision accepted by Eisenhower, gives Congress the right to

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Freedom and Ideals **Guarded by Educators**

-Because of opportunities for a age estimated unofficially at two good, thorough education from to three million dollars. their earliest years, the people of the United States have been able to provide the leadership needed Strike at Timkin Co. to preserve their freedoms and ideals, an educator said here Looms Over Pension

Dr. Ralph E. McDonald, presi- CANTON, Ohio (AP) - A threedent of Bowling Green State University of the state Un closing banquet of the two-week- the United Steelworkers Union ex- president, are in charge of the long Class Room Teachers Nation-pires at midnight tonight The banquet. al Conference held on the Bowling unio has threatened to strike if Douglas Martenia, a Salem area vil Hoover.

"To maintain this leadership in plan by midnight. the future we must strengthen our Negotiators were meeting today. Trainor, assistant district director showed less revenue than a year Roush, 17, of RD 1, Salineville, atschool curriculum, create an ea- Earlier in the week the union had of the USW, District 26, will speak. ago. gerness on the part of our students reported some progress in talks Trainor will give a talk on pento learn and to study, change the with the company on pension im- sions. feeling of the American public so provements for 12,000 employes at Brass-engraved honorary memthey will again take support of plants in Canton, Columbus, Zanes- bership cards in Local 1538 will be their schools seriously and im- ville and Wooster. The union is presented to the retired workers. prove the status and education of demanding:

Earlier, Leslie Thal, manager of after 15 years of continuous serv- the remainder lacked the necesthe industrial division of the .To- ice. Union the existing agreement sary years of service before reledo Chamber of Commerce, spoke retirement is at age 65. on the changes to be brought by A new provision which would give additional pension benefits to emthe St. Lawrence Seaway.

He said wasted shoreline area in ployes who have reached age 40 Detachments of Experts Moved Swiftly Through Baghdad Streets the port cities of the Great Lakes and have 15 years continuous serwill be transformed into docks, vice. sites for grain elevators and other storage areas to accomodate the increased shipping the Seaway will language of the contract.

"With the coming of the Seaway, for three years, of the present a great amount of grain will be agreement. shipped to Central and South No strike vote has been taken, seven hours last Monday for the unsuspecting city. America and the West Indies in but John S. Johns, district director Baghdad rebels to seize and se- Whispered orders. Detachments was over. Baghdad radio blared They were brought up short by of West Point. return, unrefined sugar will be of the USW and head of the nego- cure power over Iraq. And then, dropped off at the railroad, at the he city awake with the news: the sight of their young King. The Mr. Hichmann married the for- phenson, 19, of 777 Highland Ave. shipped here. This will give rise to tiating team, said: the sugar refining industry around "During recent local union meet- look over. the Great Lakes," Thal said.

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Senate Pushing Shenango River Flood Danger Has Subsided Talks With Ike

British Foreign Chief Will Call on Dulles

of power in Iraq waned today — barring some unforeseen development — as British Foreign Secrement — as British Foreign Secre knock out a key provision curbing | And residents of the Shenango | Valley expressed hope that one of ment — as British Foreign Secre-And residents of the Shenango barring some unforeseen develop- onstrators. momentous U.S. talks.

Lloyd, whisked across the Atantic and into 7½ hours of hud- Platform Erected The rampaiging Shenango, fed dles with President Eisenhower by heavy rains early in the week, and Secretary of State Dulles 200 yards from the embassy, a spilled over first at Greenville, Pa. Thursday, set up another call on wooden platform with loudspeak-Tuesday and at Sharon the follow-Dulles today. ing day. It crested Thursday at

stricken area, said the Beaver achieved in Thursday's marathon the platform and occasionally River would be able to absorb the consultation. But behind the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the consultation. But behind the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation could have been deposited by the legion's state executive cation cation. excess water without threat of scenes officials painted a bleak a microphone and roared out antipicture of the West's chances of American slogans. ousting the revolutionaries who After flying over the Sharon area Thursday, Rep. Carroll Seized control of oil-rich Iraq bassy, about 200 Soviet militia-Columbiana, at 7:25 p.m. yester-

has said, which goaded him into They pushed early arrivals to the 38, of Glencoe, O., for abrasions of "We of this area know that the dam would prevent such floods as sending 5,000 Marines to Lebanon, opposite side of the street but perthis. And now we hope to convince where the pro-West regime has mitted organized columns of demwhere the pro-West regime has mitted organized columns of demNeeley, 66, of Youngstown, for Fatality Put been battling rebels since mid- onstrators through their lines, lacerations of the forehead. be placed high among the flood May. Britain ascribed the same right up in front of the embassy motivation to its dispatch of 2,000 windows. Gov. Leader sent a telegram to paratroopers to Jordan Thursday. te Army Engineers urging im-

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A \$100,000 allocation for preliminary planning of the dam awaits congressional action. It is contain- Union to Honor 115 The flood at Sharon was the BOWLING GREEN ,Ohio (AP) worst in 45 years and caused dam-

Local Union 1538, United Steelworkers of America, will hold a banquet tonight at 6 to honor 115 Postoffice Revenue retired employes of the Youngstown Kitchens Division of the American Standard Corp. at the Union Up for First Half

hall, 547 Prospect St. Charles Hinchcliffe of Washing-

no agreement is reached on a new field representative from the So-

Ninety-thrree of the workers re-Optional retirement at age 60 tired under the pension plan and

Demonstrators Pelt America's NASSER CONCLUDES Russian Embassy

Sussian Embassy
100,000 Fill Streets
In Mass Exhibition
Against U.S. Actions

TALKS IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW (AP)-A rowdy, raucous crowd estimated to number 100,000 hooted outside the U.S. Embassy today in a second day of demonstrations against the landing of Marises in Lebanon. A air rifle pellet was fired through an embassy window but no one was

Six platoons of unarmed Soviet troops and a company of security troops appeared as the crowd swelled before the embassy. The mood of the crowd seemed to be growing increasingly violent as its numbers increased.

The crowd filled the 10-lane boulevard for a distance of half a mile, stretching from Insurrection Square on the left side of the embassy to the skyscraper Soviet Foreign Ministry building on the

Soviet employes of the embassy were sent home before the demonstration started. Embassy personnel cleared furniture out of front offices facing the street as precautionary measure.

Traffic was tied up throughout downtown Moscow. Several WASHINGTON (AP)-Prospects streets leading to Insurrection for driving pro-Nasser rebels out Square were blocked off by So-

The chances of getting a final the worst floods in years would tary Selwyn Lloyd resumed his several directions and were made up of delegations from many Moscow factories and offices.

Platform Erected

3 Drivers Cited

ers had been erected earlier.

As the demonstrators marched,

Directly in front of the em- tersection of Rts. 7 and 14, east of pete in the contest was received tary, works in Warren and had men, many of them on horses, day. It was this seizure, Eisenhower formed a solid line, two deep.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Eisenhower, with full British Thompson Jr. was in his ninth

> U.S. Marines attached to the embassy staff chained and padlocked the embassy gate at the start of the demonstration. The section. crowd jeered and booed them.

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May was the only month during Patrolmen reported that a sec- insurance companies.

cial Security office, and Frank the first half of this year which ond car driven by Homer K.

A comparative tabulation by the front of the Randolph car and was

postmaster shows:

1958 Last Year January \$20,773 \$20,516 \$19,187 \$18,967 ANOTHER PERSON March April May .

\$16,416 \$17,033 for driving a car while intoxicated, Road onto State Route 534. \$20,289 \$19,940 was not the William Dickey of \$116,563 \$114,912 Dickey's Ideal Dairy and Grocery.

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Neeley, 72, of Youngstown.

Hurt In 2-Car Crash

treatment, the patrol said.

State Contest to Be Sunday

BRASS IN LEBANON - Leaders of the American forces in Lebanon meet with that country's Army

commander-in-chief, Maj Gen. Fual Shebab, second from right. From left to right are Adm. James

L. Holloway, overall U.S. commander; Brig. Gen. Sidney S. Wade, head of the U.S. amphibian force;

U.S Ambassador Robert M. McClintock (pointing), and Fual Shebab. Others in picture are unidentified.

Legion Band Almost 2-Car Collision Near Misses Chance to Vie

Warren postal substation.

Columbiana Injures 2 The American Legion Quaker after the July 5 deadline at state City Band almost missed its headquarters in Columbus. Nor-Three motorists were injured in chance to compete for its fifth man Eckfeld, band president, on out of Lebence and British troops they hooted and chanted antithree motorists were injured in chance to compete for its fifth man Eckleid, band president, on out of Lebanon and British troops
three accidents occurring in the consecutive title as state Legion Thursday presented a letter from out of Lordan The White House announced "a district yesterday and this morn-than plant of the House identity of views" was hone of the House identity of views was achieved in Thursday's marathon and occasionally the platform and o Two women were taken to Sa- committee saved the day.

after a two-car collision at the in-The band's application to com-

Treated were Marguerite Day, Patrolmen said the Glencoe woman was driver of a southbound On Probation

car on Rt. 7 that failed to stop for a red light. She struck a car Robert C. Osterling, 18, of Washfloor office when the demonstra- that was driven by Frank Mc- ingtonville, charged with second Chester Brautigam, band director, nearby in Turkey. New warship The McNeeley car, in which Mrs. fic death of Dr. Lowell W. King, the vote was 13 to 5 in favor of McNeeley was a passenger, was Salem physician, on June 29, has the Salem band. turning north on Rt. 7 at the inter- his driver's license suspended until he reaches the age 21 when The local 80-piece organization An advance party of 30 U.S. par-Patrolmen arrested the Day given a hearing Thursday before was crowned state champion first atroopers arrived in Beirut under woman for failure to obey a traf- Juvenile Court Judge Louis Tobin in 1954 and has successfully de- command of Col. Charles Pardiale

terling on probation for three Canton and Galion. Edith Randolph, 20, a passen- years, He must observe an 11 p.m. ger in a car driven by Richard curfew unless away from home ed their highest honors by being planes loaded with oil from Bah-H. Randolph, 25, of RD 3, Waynes- with his parents and the court also ville, was injured in another two-decreed that beginning in August competition held in Atlantic City, Refused Permission Receipts at the Salem post of car collision at 9:05 p.m. yester- o fnext year the defendant must N.J. They were runners-up nationfice have shown an increase of day on Rt. 39, six miles west of earn and pay \$25 per month until versity, made the statement at the Timken Roller Bearing Co. and Mike Mancuso of Leetonia, new for the first six months of 1958 Extent of the women's injuries fund to be divided equally by Dr. over the comparable period for was not available as she was tak- King's widow and hiss 11-year old 1957, according to Postmaster Or- en to a Salineville physician for sen John W. King. This is over and above any settlement made by

Hochmann Named The second degree manslaughter charge resulted from a traffic death Sunday, June 29, near Ber- Lisbon Posimaster tempted to make a left turn in lin Center, in which Dr. King, 66, was thrown out of his car after the car he was riding in driven by mann, 50, of Lisbon RD 1 (Lisbonhis son, Dr. Lowell R. King, 29, Salineville Road) was named Lisstruck a car driven by Osterling, bon postmaster by President Eis-\$19,941 \$18,913 William A Dickey of Jennings who had failed to stop for stop enhower on Thursday and the ap-\$19,957 \$19,541 Ave., who was arrested by police sign coming off Berlin Station pointment was confirmed by the

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since March 1, 1957. Hochmann succeeded Earl Rich-

ardson, who retired Feb. 28, 1957. Mr. Hochmann is a World War II veteran, past commander of Two Traffic Accidents Wilfred Clunk post Veterans of For-Occur on City Streets eign Wars and the County VFW Council. He is treasurer of the No injuries or arrests resulted By WARREN ROGER JR. | Brig. Gen. Abdel Karim el-Kas-| dozen men for two months, was | fied, curious, excited. With the of trustees of the First Presby- police. WASHINGTON (AP) - It took sem led his 20th Brigade into the no longer necessary. It was 6 a.m. mob trailing, the soldiers forced terian Church; Lions club ad A car driven by John S. Doutt,

He has been acting postmaster

ally in 1954 at the finals in Wash-

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his 46-year-old uncle Abdul Ilah, 14.

12-man Cabinet, headed by Kas- members of the palace guard. Toys, boats, sand boxes, rocking the present agreement expires on the situation assembled the time, names of those to be ar- man Sovereignty Council, the Abdul Ilah, also armed, was also romper room toys as shown driven by Shirley Ann Ritchie, 20. pieces, some admittedly sketchy, rested. Other detachments going new strategy-making supercabi- disdainful. He and Faisal had on TV. Hobbycrafts (next to Is- of 183 N. Howard Ave. backed out around to the specified addresses, net. topped by Lt. Gen. Najib el- arisen early to fly to Ankara, Tur- aly's). 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. to of a drive into a car parked on key, for a Baghdad Pact meeting. Sat. Fri 9

> Whole Barbecued Chicken to take out. \$2 Rodis Gin Mill

Barnett's Drive-In

Khrushchev **Chat Follows** Tito Meeting

British-American Troop Build-Up In **Mideast Continues**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-President Nasser of the United Arab Republic and Premier Khrushchev of the Soviet Union have gotten together for a discussion of the Mideast situation, Cairo announced today as more U.S. Marines landed in Lebanon.

The Nasser-Khrushchev conference took place Thursday in Moscow, with Nasser going there secretly after his meeting in Yugoslavia with President Tito. Until today, it had been assumed Nasser was still aboard his yacht, en route home from Yugoslavia. He left Yugoslavia Monday, the day revolutionists backing him seized the Iraqi government.

To Return Home

Nasser was reported to be in Damascus, Syria, today. Egyptian papers said he would return home

The Moscow conference came at a time Nasser's and Khrushchev's delegates in the United Na-

July 3 in Gray's Drug Store, a into Jordan to bring British strength there to more than 5,000. Lester Brantingham, band secre-

More U.S. Marines came ashore in Lebanon.

mailed the letter of application With carrier planes flying cover, July 3 at the store. A clerk at the the 1st Battalion of the 8th Registore acknowledged receiving the ment landed near Beirut. It joins letter from the Salem man on July two Marine battalions landed earlier this week at the request of An Associated Press story this pro - Western President Camille morning said the executive com- Chamoun.

mittee voted 14 to 10 to permit Total Is 5,100

the current state and national This brought the total of U.S. champion from Salem to compete Marines in Lebanon to about 5,100. degree manslaughter in the traf- told The News he had heard that arrivals swelled the total of U.S. 6th Fleet units in Lebanese waters to 49.

fended its crown every year since. of Quincy, Mass.

In addition, the court placed Os- This Sunday it will be competing While the British and Americans against bands from Columbus, rushed their buildup in the Middle East, Saudi Arabia put a Last year the bandsmen attain- crimp in U.S. plans to fly tanker

U.S. Embassy sources in Amman said Saudi Arabia - which he has paid \$600 toward a trust ington, D.C. and in 1955 in compe- has been on the sidelines in this latest crisis - refused permission for the tanker to fly over Saudi Arabia from the Persian Gulf. This is the fastest and only direct

route. The oil is badly needed by Jordan, as well as by British forces

The Leatherneck reinforcements LISBON - Howard E. Hochcame ashore at 9 a.m. under the command of Lt. Col. John H. Brickley of Billings, Mont.

An American official said the Marines would stay for the present in the immediate area of the landing and maintain a beachhead there. Cover planes came from

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Columbiana County Retarded Chil- from the two traffic accidents yesdren's Council, a member of board terday that were investigated by

Disabled American Veterans Club 84, of 396 E. State St., collided with one driven by John H. Ste-

at main street junctures, at the archy is dead, the republic is strapped to his side, stood beside they have one child, Linda, age Police said that Doutt pulled out of Howard Ave. onto W. State St. into the path of the Stephenson

In the second accident which took

Ad S. Ellsworth Ave. near Pershing The parked car was owned by John R. Holiskey of 88 N. High St.,

Dance Hi-Neighbor Barn

A 13-month agreement. Certain changes in the present Rebels Ousted Iraq Monarchy In 7 Hours

ings the membership granted full That was the picture of the post office, at Baghdad radio. here!" authority to the committee to ne- Middle East's fateful July 14, as Quietly, efficiently, the troops took And then, the names of 15 men, crown prince and ex-regent. With gotiate a modern pension plan with shown in a chronology based on over without firing their rifles and mostly young army officers. The them, rifles drawn, were two Party and Birthday Gifts the best available publishable in- machine guns. "Failure to do so by the time formation here. Officials informed More whispered orders. This sem as premier, and the three- They were ordered to surrender. horses, tricycles, trucks, wagons, place at 12:16 this morning, a car

Buy a wading pool from Hobby- 5 a.m. and the first faint rays ers to shoot if resisted. craft's (next to Isaly's) 10 a.m. of another sun were just beginning In an hour the secrecy, locked cers, went to the royal palace. By

Our Shoe Clearance Sale

for the rest of the day, the mobs bridges, at the telegraph office, "Citizens of Baghdad, the mon- 23-year-old Faisal, a pistol mer Florence Wygle of Lisbon and at 6:48 p.m.

Baghdad was sleeping. It was knocking and arresting, with or- Rubai,

Attention Men

Ad. going on. Haldi's.

A detachment, led by two offi- Faisal ordered his guards to to 8 p.m. Mon. to Sat. Fri. 9 to appear. Swiftly and silently, in the hearts of fewer than two now, a mob was gathering, mysti-

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Reformatory Escapee Lives Normal Life for 22 Years

will be paroled Aug. 28.

Commission Thursday granted the parole to Raymond Russell Gibson, 42, who was sentenced to the years while on escape with no rereformatory Feb. 7, 1934, for a 1- the interim." 20-year term after he was convicted of forging a check for \$10.50 in

In 1935 he was granted a parole but it was revoked and Gib-

Milton Eisenhower Stops In Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) -The strongest Communist agita- its own authority and initiative tion so far awaited Dr. Milton Ei- that this man should serve about senhower today in Costa Rica on three months token period of the the third stop of his Central Amer- escape assessment.' ican fact-finding tour, but the Communists pledged no violence.

Manuel Mora Valverde, head of the outlawed Communist party of Marion Correctional Institution. of Costa Rica, planned a radio speech tonight on Eisenhower's 56, who will be released Aug. 29 to stage hostile demonstrations.

nounced in Latin America.

demonstrations because the at- COAL TONNAGE UP tacks on Nixon were widely de-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - A man son was returned to the instituarrested last month, 22 years after tion. Then on June 18, 1936, he he walked away from the Ohio walked away from the reforma-State Reformatory at Mansfield, tory and wasn't seen until arrested in a Columbus telephone booth and The Ohio Pardon and Parole returned to Mansfield last June 3

The commission noted that Gibson "led a crime-free life for 22 corded criminal activity during

After his escape Gibson went west, married and became the father of three children. He came back to Columbus last December after divorcing his wife. He remarried a few weeks before he was picked up.

The commission said the usual addition of two years was added to Gibson's original term because he had escaped, but added:

"The commission determined on

The commission also granted paroles to 41 inmates of London Prison Farm and to 29 inmates Among them is Gaston Francis,

visit but disclaimed any intention from the London Farm after serving a second-degree murder sen-On his earlier stops in Panama tence for the fatal stabbing of and Honduras the special envoy William Kovach on April 17, 1943. lence that greeted Vice President out of another by Kovach, son of

Ten million students in Russia sels at Lake Erie ports for the tery slaying of Miss Patricia Bra- said he had picked up a woman are studying English, says Dr. week ended last Monday morning shear will be released or have his in a northern Kentucky cafe and Leon Twarog of Boston University. totaled 750,177 net tons compared He recently returned from a 60 with 667,243 tons during the cor-

day tour through Russian colleges. responding week of last year.

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CONVENIENT TERMS

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TURKEY IRAN Baghdad MEDITERRANEAN IRAQ SAUDI MILES ARABIA 200 (NE) NEWSMAP

impoverished partner of Iraq whose pro-Western government was overthrown by pro-Nasser army officers. Should the new Iraqi regime make a move to take over any of Jordan's territory (see news- said "is to benefit the general map)-then Israel will almost certainly send its armies into Jordan to the banks of the Jordan River (white line in Jordan). Should Egypt's Colonel Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic, decide to aid his new ally, Iraq, he could simultaneously order U.A.R forces to attack Jordan from Egypt and transportation costs within the Syria These moves might embroil the entire Mideast as well as other countries, for there are issues Great Lakes area." involved which strategically touch the great powers. U.S. Marines have landed in Lebanon, within easy striking distance of threatened Jordan.

Prosecutor C. Watson Hover

met with verbal attacks on U.S. Francis had been ejected from one policies but nothing like the viobar in Elyria and was being put Mystery Slaying of Waitress Nixon in Peru and Venezuela last the owner, John Kovach, when May. Observers thought the Com- the stabbing occurred.

CINCINNATI (AP) - A show- | Thompson sought by police for CLEVELAND (AP) - The Ore down in court was due today on several days, surrendered to police and Coal Exchange reports that whether the last of two persons at Dayton Wednesday and said he bituminous coal loaded into ves-held in connection with the mys- had been hunting for work. He \$50,000 bond reduced. pushed her out of his car when she

A hearing on the bond issue was became drunk and obstreperous. scheduled before Judge Louis! He said he told the story of the Schnieder for Ralph Cox 32 who woman being thrown from a car is being held as a material wit- in the hope of getting someone to go to the scene because he feared

other man - Kenneth L. the woman might not be able to Thompson 26 - was released get off the road. Miss Brashear's body, with a said investigators were able to

bulet wound in the back of her find persons who remembered seehead was found in a thicket near ing Thompson with the other here a week ago today. Hamilton County authorities said | Both Cox and Thompson are Cox has admitted having been married but investigators said

with Miss Brashear June 28 and claimed she left him to go to a tavern. Cox' picture was found Miss Brashear's apartment. Thompson became involved in the case when a waitress in a cafe near where Miss Brashear's body was found and a race track groom identified him as the man

2 Men Killed, 1 Injured In Truck-Car Collision

who told them he had seen a woman's body thrown from an auto-

WEIRTON, W. a. (AP)-Two men were killed and a third critically injured today in a head on truck-car collision on W. Va. 2, a half mile south of here.

Dead was Stanley J. Rucas, 49, of Akron and Clarence Hendershot, 31, of Weirton. In critical condition at Weirton General Hospital was James S. Hendershot, 19.

Police said the Hendershot car sideswiped an oncoming truck and crashed headon into a truck driven by Lucas, an employe of the Kistler Co., an Akron bakery.

DIES IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - Tony Edward Cravens 19 of Rt. 1 Ray Ohio was killed Thursday when his motorcycle crashed into a utility pole on the Overseas Highway north of here. He was a crew member of the submarine tender US Bushnell.

THROWN FROM CYCLE

MORGANTOWN . Va. (AP)-Perthus E. Reynolds 29 of Bristolville Ohio was killed Thursday when thrown from his motorcycle as it skidded on loose shale on U.S. 110 near here.

OHIO VFW's IN TOP 10 KANSAS CITY (AP) - Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and their auxiliaries in two Ohio towns were among the top 10 selected by judges Thursday for community service. They were Basil (Fairfield County) in Class B (251-399) members) and Ellsworth (Mahoning County) in Class C (250 for fewer members).

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the St. Lawrence Seaway develop-JORDAN: Country in the Middle The prospects of a general war in the Mideast hinge on what happens to Jordan, the small and

they had learned Cox and Miss er for about a year.

ment the president of the Lake Carriers Assn. maintains. Vice Admiral Lyndon Spencer

Maintained Unjust

tolls at the Welland Canal on

vessels which have used this pas-

sage between Lake Erie and Lake

Ontario free for more than 75

years violates joint U.S. and Can-

adian policy and is unjustified by

timing a statement to support a similar position Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich) was to take to day on the Senate floor assailed the Welland Canal toll proposal advanced a month ago by the St. Lawrence Seaway Development

Public hearings on the proposal are set for Aug. 6 in Washington and Ottawa.

Spencer maintained that imposng tolls at the canal "is not reasonably related to the purpose for which tolls were authorized namely to defray the cost of a deep waterway from Montreal to Lake-Erie.'

The purpose of the Seaway he economy by reducing transportation costs and not to increase

BOYS FIND BODY

BARNETT'S Restaurant

TWO MILES OUT ROUTE 62. (Damascus Road)

CLEVELAND (AP) - Two boys Thursday found the partly decom-Brashear had been seeing each oth- posed body of a middle-aged unidentified woman in a field here.

The boy was found near the foot 9-YEAR-OLD DROWNS **Welland Canal Tolls** of an 80-foot cliff on the south CLEVELAND (AP)-To charge

WARREN, Ohio (AP) - Nineshore of Mill Creek. Police said year-old Wallace W. Jessup of the woman's description matched none they had for any missing the Seven Ponds area where he none they had for any missing had been playing with two other



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gins at Home."

Family." Ted Brantingham is su- Senate Unlikely to Act

Mary Lou Lease is the leader On House-Passed Bill

Endeavor will meet at the same on a House-passed bill to protect

time at the church with the direct- state laws which parallel federa!

The Rev. Edna Springer will This was the outlook despite

Mark George, minister of the East prospects in the Senate.

Jean Converse will be the devo- expressly say so.

The lesson topic is "Justice Be- oncilable conflict between them or

On Monday at 7:30 p.m. Boy about was bound over to the Ma-

Scouts meet in the church base- honing County Grand Jury Thurs-

A Prayer and Praise Service will was held in county jail in lieu of

service at the Franklin Square SECTIONS 107.01 AND 107.02 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF

enactments.

sor of a companion Senate bill.

The House measure provides

that federal laws shall not nullify

state laws on the same subject

unless there is a direct and irrec-

unless acts passed by Congress

day night on an arson charge. He

Fairgrounds in which 11 thoroughbred horses perished July 2.

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107.01 GENERAL PROVISION

Services In **Our Rural** Churches

Highland Christian

The Rev. W. Grant Ward will speak on the sermon topic, "The will be presented by Joseph Alt- Miss). chairman of the Senate prisoner now confined in the Ohio tember 1957 of the crime of Operating Business of Selling the Church," house and Mrs. Arlan Fultz. at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in Highland Christian Church. Fairfield Methodist The Lord's Supper will be observed and there will be music by the youth choir.

Sunday School classes convene at 10 a.m. under the supervision of Fairfield Methodist Church for the Earl Freeman.

East Goshen Friends

The Rev. Ralph W. Blackburn has chosen "Reflect God's Grace" as his sermon topic for worship tional leader when the Methodist service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Youth Fellowship meets at 7:30 BCUND TO GRAND JURY East Goshen Friends Church. Geraldine Blackburn is the direc- ments will be served.

tor for the junior church meeting. Bible School commences at 9:30

The Sunday evening service and the Thursday prayer meeting have be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the \$2,000 bond. Stamats admitted setbeen cancelled in order that mem- church. The discussion topic is ting a \$25,000 fire at the Canfield bers may attend the Sebring Camp "Prayer and its Will of Man."

On Friday at 8 p.m. the Fellow- Franklin Square ship Class meeting will be held at "Christian Baptism" is the serthe home of Fred Lockhart at

Bunker Hill Methodist

"Mutual Dependence" is the sermon subject of the Rev. Ralph Fotia for the 11 a.m. worship service The lesson topic is "Justice Beat the Bunker Hill Methodist Church.

Church school begins at 9:45 a.m.

Lisbon Church of Christ

The Rev. John Sommerlatte of The Rev. John Sommerlatte of ice at the Pritchard Ave. Church of itude west from Greenwich, and from Lakewood, O., will preach during Christ Sunday, the Rev. Gerald 2:00 A. M. of the last Sunday in April to 2:00 A. M. of the April to 2:0 the 11 a.m. worship service at the Crihfield will talk on "The Five Lispon Church of Christ. His topic States of Man.' is "Three Elements in Christian Bible study begins at 10 a.m.

The Sunday evening service will Church school begins at 9:50 a.m start at 7:30. Song service will be under the guidance of Ralph Cook. conducted by Rex Teegarden. At 7:30 p.m. the Youth Fellow- On Wednesday Bible study is schship meets at the church with a eduled for 7:30 p.m. at the church. recreation period preceding the meeting. Special topics are being KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN planned for both the junior and YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) George Hallahan 39 a steel an-

On Monday Churchmen's Fellow- alyst for Sharon Steel Co. was ship meets at 7:30 p.m. in the struck and killed by a westbound church. This is ladies night; and a freight train Thursday at a crossprogram of fellowship, devotion ing near his home in Lowellville. and fun is planned.

The Willing Workers Class RATIFY CONTRACT meeting is scheduled for Tuesday | CLEVELAND (AP) - Members

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Workers Thursday ratified a new Youth Cabinet meets. Adult coun- contract with the Truck Engineersellors and the officers of both fel- ing Corp. here ending a strike by lowships will plan future programs. 125 employes which began June 9.

Winona Friends

Guest speaker for 11 a.m. worship service at the Winona Friends Springer of Canton, O. Jackie Je-Church will be the Rev. Edna well and Mary Alice Murray will present a saxophone duet, accompanied by Miss Helen Noling. The Rev. Edgar Phelps is the pastor.

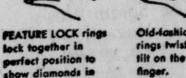
The lesson for Bible school meeting at 10 a.m., is "Justice in the



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tober and the last Sunday in April, and as "Daylight Savings Time" during the period between the last Sun-day in April and the last Sunday in

SECTION II, This Ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: July 1, 1958.. CURTIS H. VAUGHAN President of Council ATTEST: Charles E. Alexander,

Clerk
HAROLD D. SMITH
Mayor
Salem News, July 10, 18, 1958.

1-7 years is eligible for a hearing be-fore the PARDON AND PAROLE JAMES L. BURBICK WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sen- commission, on or after September for 7:15 p.m. The Junior Christian ate appeared unlikely today to act 1, 1958.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By R. G. FOGLE
Parole and Record Clerk

Salem News, July 10, 18, 1958. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

speak again during the evening support of the legislation service at 8 p.m. Special music by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Judiciary Committee and a sponPenitentiary, Columbus, admitted Motor Vehicle Without Owners Confrom Columbiana County, convicted sent and serving a sentence of 1-20 For of a companion Senate bill.

September, 1957 of the crime of Op- years is eligible for a hearing before the House passed the bill 241
The House passed t ers Consent and serving a sentence of MISSION, on or after September Eastland declined to predict its before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after Septem-

> PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION By R. G. FOGLE Parole and Record Clerk Salem News, July 10, 18, 1958. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR

BOUND TO GRAND JURY

YOUNGSTOWN Ohio (AP)

Joseph Stamats, 40, a circus roust
Tiary, Columbus, admitted from Col. CY.

Umbiana County, convicted September, 1957 of the crime of Operating CIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, Motor Vehicle Without Owners Consent and serving a sentence of 1-20 SECTION I.

years is eligible for a hearing before That it is necessary to improve

LEGAL NOTICES

day in October, a standard of time one hour faster than that of the 75th meridian of longitude west from 1958.

The property of the 11th of the 1958. By R. G. FOGLE Parole and Record Clerk Salem News, July 10, 18, 1958.

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION There will be an examination for ntment and reappointment for In all official use by officers and employees of the City, official time of the City, as prescribed in section 107.01, shall be designated as "Eastern Standard Time" during the period between the last Sunday in October 107.01, shall be designated as "Eastern Standard Time" during the period between the last Sunday in October 107.01 and to office of the Clerk of Courts, Lisbon, office of the Clerk of Courts, Lisbon, otories public in Columbiana County, SECTION III. Copies of laws pertaining to notaries public may be secured at the SECTION IV. Ohio, or at the office of the undersigned.

Next examination approximately

six months from above date.

COMMITTEE OF EXAMINERS
By. W. J. Hunston Salem, Ohio Lawrence W. Smith

East Liverpool, Ohio Salem News, July 11, 18, 1958. CASE NO. 44570 JAMES L. BURBICK

Salem News, July 10, 18, 1958.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

One 103400, Rentz Nicholson, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from tentiary, Columbus, admitted from Columbiana County, convicted September 1957 of the crime of Grand Larceny and serving a sentence of Larceny and serving a sentence of 1.7 years is eligible for a hearing be
Salem News, July 10, 18, 1958.

Iast known address is: 302 East City thereto and notes of said City shall be issued in anticipation of the issue of said bonds. SECTION IX.

The right is reserved by the Church Section of delired assessments, all other necessary expenditures.

SECTION IX.

That this Resolution is hereby destormined to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate of the opening thereof.

The right is reserved by the Church Section of the issue of said bonds.

SECTION IX.

That this Resolution is hereby destormed to waive informalities. No bid wise whose place of residence is undersomed to waive informalities. Section of the issue of said bonds.

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That this Resolution is hereby destormed to waive informalities and the opening thereof.

Touchest thereto and notes of said City shall be issued in anticipation of the issue of said bonds.

SECTION IX.

That this Resolution is hereby determined to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate of the immediate of

By: Fitch & Kendall, Salem News, July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8,

15, 22, 1958. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Case No. 6929 No. 103567, Douglas Moore, oner now confined in the Ohio Peni-

COMMISSION By R. G. FOGLE Parole and Record Clerk Salem News, July 10, 18, 1958.

RESOLUTION NO. 580701-46 Introduced By: Linder
BEING A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE NECESSITY OF IMPROV-PAROLE
Case No. 6929
No. 103568, Willie Mickens, a prisonOF SEWER AND WATER LINES, w confined in the Ohio Peniten- AND DECLARING AN EMERGEN

LEGAL NOTICES

Street Extention. SECTION II. That said sewer line shall be a eight inch vitrified sanitary sewer

with adequate man holes extending 724 feet east from the existing sewer That the pla

That the water line shall be a six nch line extending 724 feet east from the existing water line on Haw-

That assessments so to be levied shall be paid in 20 semi-annual installments with interest on deferred payments with the same rate as payments with the same rate as shall be born by the notes and bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof; provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his option pay such assessment in cash within 30 days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.

SECTION V.

posed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specifically benefited by said improvement and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions, and ordinances required and the serving of Each bidder will be required to be specifically benefited by said improvement and the cost of said improvement and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions, and ordinances required and the serving of Each bidder will be required to SECTION V.

JAMES L. BURBICK

VS

PATRICIA ANN SHIDLER BURBICK

That the bonds of the City of Salem shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by Patricia Ann Shidler Burbick, whose installments and in an amount equal last known address is: 302 East City thereto and notes of said City shall

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PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

PAROLE COMMISSION

PAROLE COMMISSION

That the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the City Engineer and now on file in the office of the Director of Pub-lic Service be and the same are hereby approved. SECTION VIII.

lection of deferred assessments, and total bid.

necessary expenditures.

LEGAL NOTICES

appropriation proceeding rediately needed in the above de-PASSED: July 1, 1958 CURTIS H. VAUGHAN

award be paid by the issuance of notes and bonds in the manner provided by law. Clerk
HAROLD D. SMITH
Mayor
Salem News, July 10, 18, 1958. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

fice, 15 Pittsburgh Street, Columbiana, Ohio until 12:00 noon E.D.S.T. on the 4th day of August 1958, for That the whole cost of said improvement shall be assessed by the foot front upon all lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined to Longsworth at the church office.

together with interest on notes and bonds issued in anticipation of collection of deferred assessments

The right is reserved by the Church

Raymond Macke II, Secretary Salem News, July 18, 24, 31, 1958.

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Straw In An III Wind

These significant words appeared in the announcement by Paul W. Williams, U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York state, that he had resigned to run for the Republican nomination for governor:

"The state of New York. . . . deserves a governor whose concern . . . is 100 per cent the welfare of its people, its schools, its public works and its industries-free of the inroads and depredations of the hoodlum

"I believe that juvenile delinquency and research for government and law may well go together, that a state administration with a 'do nothing' record and a general hands-off attitude toward the invisible government of crime and racketeering undermines the confidence of the young and subtly encourages them to do as they please."

The stress on hoodlum mobs, crime and

Competition Rules

On the assumption that the trade magazine Steel knows what it is talking about, because it so frequently has known in the past, its prediction that higher steel prices may be a long time coming must be taken at full face value.

This is particularly true because the prediction is based on the most powerful of al economic persuaders - competition. The steel industry's formerly happy assumption that it could pass along each and every boost in cost of production to the customers, with something to spare, is not valid any more.

When stelmakers are battling tooth and fang for every dollar's worth of busines they can get wind of, competition sets the price of steel, not the steel industry.

There may be and probably will be price increases. But they will be selective, and in some respects they may be offset by the kind of concessions that all sales managers keep in reserve for the time when customers can afford to be horse-traders.

None of this is new, and none of it is startling. But it is of first-rate importance as a reminder of something old that almost had been forgotten-that the first order of business in a free enterprise society is to meet the competition and beat it if possible.

Rash statements about how much the price of steel would go up and how soon did not take into account the difference it would make if just one element of the industry decided to compete instead of comply.

Competition sets the price in the long run and in the short run, too, when competition is fierce. It sets the price not only in dollars, but in quality and service. The steel industry, accustomed to the idea that all costs could be passe directly to consumers, with something to spare, is making an important rediscovery about itself. It is still the sum of all its parts.

A Poor Laska

Not a peep or a squeak was heard in behalf of Laska, the whit emouse carried aloft by the U.S. Air Force in its Able-Thor rocket. The people who cried aloud about the Russian dog in Sputnik II never quivered a lip about the American mouse. Perhaps this was because it ended so quickly. Laska's ordeal in space was over before the mouse lovers of the world could get into orbit.

Laska was named, presumably, in honor of Alaska, meaning a small addition. Thus, a single mouse would be called a laska. Whether this laska was a bachelor or a spinster was never specified.

Once Over

A "summit conference" may be necessary to stop cold, luke warm and hot warbetween the Manhattan Clam Chowder Fans and the Amalgamated Association of Pioneer Defenders of the New England style. Neither side will give quarter.

There is guerilla warefare in some sections. Fuel has been added to the fire by the action of U.S. at Brussels Fair in yielding to ultimatums and putting New England clam chowder on menus with Manhattan. (If the U.N. had a chowder committee it would have to be called into action.)

NEW ENGLAND CHOWDER is the stickto-ribs type, heavy with clams and with milk or cream, potatoes, etc., added. Manhattan chowder is the one' with the tomatoess." We present both sides, first introducing Obidiah Swampscott, president of the New England Clam-Chowder-or-Bust Associaton:

"There is only one true clam chowder, the New England model. It is based on the clam, the whole clam and nothing but the clam. A clam has had all the water it wants. It yields to milk or cream. The last. thing it wants is a tomato.

In fact whoever heard of a clam craving any association whatever with one? The clam dominates our chowder in taste, tone.

tradition, culture, substance and spirit. Salt pork comes second. In a real New England home anybody who mentions Manhattan Clam Chowder is a subversive. Tomatoes and water in chowder is like degrading Bunker Hill with the mood of a

cross-harbor swim. The Manhattan was dreamed up by a fancy chef who had never dug a clam and who was so ignorant he didn't realize a clam lost face in the same pot with a tomato. Down with the Brussels Fair and its compromising peace at any price attitude!"

IN REBUTTAL Jarvis Printwhistle, field

racketeering in the Williams announcement may or may not be unfair to New York Gov. Averell Harriman. Their significance is in the fact they show the speaker's intention to make crime control a political issue in a key

Whenever a congressional committee, a state investigative group, or any other investigation finds evidence that government in the United States is influenced unduly by the criminal element, Americans wonder what can be done about it. When a U. S. attorney with a reputation for teeing off on crooks makes a campaign issue of his specialty, Americans have an answer.

Thomas E. Dewey made a political career out of doing something about New York's underworld. Mr. Williams is following a good

Adjustable Ohioans

If there is one thing Ohioans can claim as an outstanding characteristic, it is adjustability to weather.

They can douse their furnace fires and start their air-conditioners without batting an eye. They can wipe their perspiring brows with the end of a wool scarf and not see anything incongruous about it.

For them, the switch from hot toddies to something cool and frosty is routine. They can turn off the car heater and open the ventilators in one eeft, smooth motion. They can turn on an electric blanket in a month that starts with J, or flip on an oscillating fan, instead.

Their routine temperature range is from 40 to 90 Fahrenheit. Without trying overly hard, they can form beads of perspiration on goose flesh, or catch cold on top of a case of hay fever. They can bundle up or unbundle as the case may be and look through a storm window or a screen with equal composure. They don't enjoy it, understand, but they can do it—and they do it routinely. whenever the weather finally turns hot after a typicalyl unsettled and unsatisfactory Ohio prelude to summer.

High Cost of Hoffa

Whatever else anyone wants to say about James R. Hoffa, the president of the Teamsters is no bargain as far as legal fees are concerned. The three lawyers who helped his opponents challenge his right to head the union put in a bill for \$350,000 and finally were given a settlement of \$210,000 by the judge who decided Mr. Hoffa should be overseen by three monitors.

One of the monitors also was one of the three lawyers; he will get half of the \$210,000. This sum is only what it will cost the Teamsters to proceed against their president. What it has cost them to defend him has not been

The chief defense attorney, referring to the other side's original bill for services rendered, points out that it represented a fee of about \$150 an hour for each of his worthy opponents - or \$1,200 a day. The scaled-down allowance cuts them back to \$87.50 an hour, which is a rough estimate of what the legal profession thinks it is worth to erect roadblocks for the president of the

Here's a safe bet: that spectators will be the real winners in all of the bathing beauty contests this summer.

By H. I. Phillips

agent of the Manhattan Chowder Over All

"Mr. Swampscott asks whoever heard of a clam wanting any part of a cow or milk can? A clam is of the water, by the water and for the water. Milk and cream are out. The clam and salt pork are natural enemies.

The NE. Clam Chowder is like adding milk juice to an Irish stew and having the nerve to serve it as Brooklyn Stew or Canarsie soup. Tomatoes, carrots, celery and water hide the real taste of a clam, which nobody is crazy about anyhow. Give me Manhattan chowder or give me chicken consomme!"

OSCAR LEVANT says his wife tried to kill him. His wife says she is giving him to the world "hoping it can take him as well as I have all these years." This can be just extra propoganda for a new Leavnt airwaye Mrs. Levant, who doesn't seem to underprogram or it may indicate the Levant war is getting serious.

"It was just a family spat but it got more space than the Alaskan quake," complains Mrs. Levant, who doesn't se mto understand that a temperamental piano player with a feverish sense of showmanship can make an earthquake seem smalltime.

CHANGE IN STYLE ..

The ultimatum's heard no more. All tough talk fades away. The "big stick" is a memory As outrage rules the day.

No gunboat speeds to call the turn, The "sock" is now a bunt: When Uncle Sam is beaned and fouled. It's "Foster, to the front!" TIT

Effrontery is quite routine-It brings reaction slight: Sneered at, Our Uncle Sam now says, "Obserev the Caution Light." (The Associated Newspapers)

Bumpers



Frying Pan Again

It is not surprising that in the mad spending spree in the last minutes in Congress the old, twicebeaten Frying Pan project has appeared again. Hearings have ben held, and efforts will be made to have a House vote before the end

In the Senate, the measure was rushed through without a record vote in 1954. The cost is now estimated at 160 million dollars, but it is hard to see how it can be kept

A somewhat similar project to the north of this one, the Big Thompson diversion, costs four times its original estimate.

At the urging of the ambitious Bureau of Reclamation and a number of politically motivated, logrolling members of Congress, the President-with what is, I warrant, little personal knowledge - has recommended the Frying ate power in some smallish plants Pan project a number of times. It appeared as recently as in his January budget message.

STRONG OPPOSITION to this added drain on the precious Colorado River supply has come from west of the Continental Divide. I first had personal knowledge of the idea of a few years ago on a visit to Aspen, Colo. At that time I wrote several articles about it which won neated newspaper attacks east of the Divide and commendation from the states to the

The project would gather water from tributaries of the Colorado in the high Rockies and, by a series of canals and a tunnel bored under the Divide, dump the water into the Arkansas River in the vicinity of Leadville.

Then it would be used to gener-

It seems inconsequential to me

wnether an outfit that operates

like the Mafia is really the Mafia

Mafia, it is as bad as the real

I note that the politicos are

about to start to begin to com-

mence to think about debating a

bill to get rid of aerial traffic

hazards. Since no bill can g e t

through Congress that hasn't pass-

ed one house or the other by mid-

July, this means there will be no

improvement in air safety in 1958

though this was being spoken of

as a major emergency a little

thing about the 1959 cars except

th engines will be bigger - and

that is good news. It's mileage

that makes the little European

cars attractive, not their mach-

I am always impressed with the

importance of the fellow who

welds things, when I seed his serv-

ices. Without him around to patch

up the broken pieces, the machine

age would get tangled in its own

box passenger accommodations.

Word from Detroit is that every-

more than a month ago.

Purely Personal By TRUMAN TWILL

I think it would be interesting to for us other old-timers to face. or an imitation made in the United States. If it operates like the

know why women look cooler to me in dark clothing in warm weather than they look in light clothing and why I feel the same way about men's summer clothing. Everybody else seems to feel the other If I were a politician, no one

could hire me to make one of those off-the-cuff statements about a brand-new crisis to a panting TV interviewer. At least no one could hire me after I had seen the ghastly results of the first fiasco.

Of all the people whose jobs seem to be more exciting than mine, I envy most the dancers with their endless leaping and whirling - me, who never could master the waltz.

I think the new cult of adoration of the executive type reached a giggling climax in an advertisement for a special "executive mixture" of pipe tobacco. We now have executive suits, suites, tobacco and washrooms.

I am unable to think of a single reason why Hawaii should be one of the 48 states, but then I never could think of any reason for bringing Alaska into the Union. This oversight in my education is troublesome, because I can think of no reason for including Mississ-

Whenever I see early-morning tourists taking off for a day's journey, I think it would be fun to offer to guide them through town and wish them godspeed, although I never have yielded to the impulse to do so.

Two times out of three I use three-cent stamps on postcards, because it is not money I am trying to save but time. The Post Of fice Department might experiment some day with a special card bearing premium postage- for time-savers.

The men have been separated from the boys in baseball again. except that this year some of the men also are being separated from the men, which is a little harder

Thoughts For then must he often have

suffered since the foundation of the world: but now once in the end of the world hath he appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself.-Hebrews 9:26.

A man may go to heaven without health, without riches, without honors, without learning, without friends; but he can never go there without Christ.-John Dyer.

on the east slope, provide some water for cities over there and, finally provide a very small amount of additional water for irrigation in southeastern Colorado along the Arkansas.

It is pointed out that at the high elevation of the diversion, the water would be frozen for months.

The estimate for power developments on the Arkansas River is 45 million dollars. According to the minority report on the project in 1956, the cost of power from four of the seven plants contemplated would be excessive-much more than the selling price of six mills per kilowatt hour.

CONSIDERING the fact that during the 60-year repayment period competing sources of power, such as coal and nuclear energy, would render soch dams obsolete, such an investment has no justification whatever.

It is in the old political game of irrigation that costs, as against benefits, are truly ridiculous.

In the first place, the additional irrigation water provided by the millions allocated to that purpose in the project would be only two inches, or one-sixth of an acre foot. Estimates of what it takes to irrigate land in such an area run to four feet.

Counting the interest in the 60 years' delay in repayment, the total ultimate addition to the national debt would be 200 million dollars. The cost would be \$700 per acre benefited by this dribble

The cream of the jest is that under the soil bank plan a lot of money has been going to that very area in southeastern Colorado as payment for not planting.

In fact, mhen I asked Secre tary Benson for information on the subject. I learned that the largest of all soil bank payments was to a corporatios in that very area two years ago.

Thus the taxpayer pays to prepare land for planting and then pays for not planting on that land. With staggerig deficits ahead of us, together with a prospect of endless inflaion, his is the sor thing that is stirring in Congress.

(The Associated Newspapers)



"Look at the way she's dressed-if there's anything I hate it's an exhibitionist!"

Warning to Politicians

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Unified West Necessary to Avoid Big War

It isn't a war, but the warning of a war which could come unles the Soviet government abandons its aggresion and subversion in

East - this is the true meaning of the present crisis.

The United States government now has rut the blame the downall of the gov-

Iraq and for David Lawrence the rebelion in Lebanon squarely on the Soviet government.

There are two basic points upon which the United States feels justified in using military force. Both were stated in a single paragraph by President Eisenhower in his message to Congress on Tuesday, as follows: 'United States forces are being

sent to Lebanon to protect American lives and by their presence to assist the government of Labanon in the preservation of Lebanon's territorial integrity and independence, which have been deemed vital to United States national interests and world peace."

The language and the order of stating the two issues are fraught with great significance. For it will be noted that, firs, American Marines are in Lebanon to protect 2.500 American citizens and, second, it is "by their presence" that help will be given to preserve Lebanon's territorial integrity.

The second point is really the "Eisenhower Doctrine," which was approved by a joint resolution of Congress.

As for the first point, no congressional action at this time is needed, because a president is always empowered to take the initial steps to protect American lives and property.

IT WAS on the issue of seeking further military authority to protect American lives that President Wilson asked Congres in 1917 to recognize the existence of a "state of war" because the submarines of the Kaiser's government were killing American citizens who were traveling in unarmed passenger ships on the high seas.

Only secondarily was the issue of "making the world safe for democracy" introduced in that presidential mesasge to Congress.

Today the United States government stands primerily on its right, under international law, to send in military forces to protect American lives and incidentally to comply with the request of the existing government in Lebanon for military help in preserving its territorial integrity and independ-

The situation in Iraq. on the other hand, while not identical, is sufficiently similar for the United States to send military forces in there also to protect the many Americans resident in tha tcoun-

The legal government of Iraw has ben overthrown in the last few days and its successor, an improvised rebel junta, has been promptly recognized by the Communists and their allies. This is in contradiction of all

precedents in international law, which require that a government should at least be in supreme military control of a large part of the country before recognition is

THE SOVIET government, of course, is blasting forth its denunciation of the American intervention. But this is being done to hide the true guilt of the Commu-

President Eisenhower is out-

spoken in his charge of Soviet complicity. In his message to Congress he described the start of the Americans resident in that coun-The legal government of Iraq

revolt in Lebanon along the Syrian border two months ago, and said: 'This revolt was encouraged and strongly backed by the official Cairo, Damascus and Soviet radios, which broadcast to Lebanon

in the Arabic language. "The insurrection was further supported by sizable amounts of arms, ammunition and money and by personnel infiltrated from Syria to fight against the lawful authorities.'

This is the President's public indictment of both the Moscow and Cairo governments. It forms the basis for future action by the West.

The President summarized it succinctly as follows:

"Indirect aggression and violence are being promoted in the Near East in clear violation of the provisions of the United Nations

This puts up to the U.N. the issue of whether it will again denounce, as it did in its Korean resolution in 1950, the crime of "fomenting of civil strife in the interest of a foreign power.'

So, while the United States is asking the U.N. to intervene and take over the problem, the government here is prepared nevertheless to form a "collective security" group under Article 5 of the U.N. Charter and take the action that such a group is permitted, under the charter - irrespective of Security Council vetoes - to carry on until peace is restored.

THE POLICY of the United States is enunciated as followed by the President: "We must be prepared to meet the situation, whatever be the consequences.'

This is a solemn warning to the Soviets that America means business. It is a warning also that the United States will not let the Middle East fall into Soviet hands through the plotting of Nas ser or any other puppet regime in Syria, Iraq or anywhere else.

It looks like the beginning of a long struggle. There will be no big war, however, unless the Soviets precipitate it. There will be no local war either if the U.N. has the courage to squelch the intrusions of Soviet agents in the Middle East.

At last, the West has come to grips with the Soviet method of warfare - is subversion and bribery, its bold use of lies over the controlled radio stations of the Communist allies in Egypt and Syria and over the captive radio stations of eastern Europe.

It's going to be a highly ticklish business and a nervous time for peoples everywhere.

But most imperative at the moment is the need for small-minded politicians in the United States and in Britain and elswhere in the parliaments of the West to keep muzzled. For if the Soviets become convinced that the Western countries lack internal unity, risks may be taken and a dangerous situation might arise that could bring on the major war which neither the East nor the West really wants

The New York Herald Tribune

Companies' Profit Reports

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market has been steeling itself against the impact of unfavorable earnings statements expected in a steady stream in the next few weeks. But a look today at profit reports already in shows that some of its fears may be exag-

A pleasant handful of companies report their operations in the April-May- June quarter more profitable than in the first three months of the year.

And an impressive number report their profits in the second quarter or in the first six months ran ahead of the same period a

When all the earnings statements of industry are in, there's little doubt that the combined first half profits will trail 1957. But the exceptions to the rule give the opimists some cause to cheer.

Among those reporting their second quarter profits better than their firs are: General Electric with second quarter profits of 62 cents a share compared with 56 cents in the first quarter; Jones & Laughlin Steel with second quarter up 143 per cnt, or 47 cents a share vs 1.7 cents: Youngstown Sheet & Tube, \$1.23 a share vs. \$1.04; Allied Chemical up 27 per cent, or 87 cents vs. 68 cents and Continental Can, 84 cents vs. 60 cents.

Among companies reporting their second quarter earnings shead of last year are: American Telephone & Telegraph, \$2.72 a share vs. \$2.67; three food chains -Safeway, Grand Union and Kroger; Beatrice Foods; two cement companies - General Portland and Penn-Dixie; Colgate Palmelive; and Northrop Aircraft.

Among companies reporting first six month earnings higher than last year are: International Busi-

year against \$3.38 last: three meat packers - Cudahy. Armour and Wilson: and the drug companies. Plough and Smith Kline & French. Those reporting a better second

ness Machines, \$4.27 a share this

quarter than first suggest that the tide of steadily declining profits may be turning at last, even if a dull summer may keep business in general near the bottom of the

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES 5 YEARS AGO - Mrs. Dan Rosing of N. Miami, Fla., a former Salem resident, is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Wentz Alspaugh of Sevakeen Lake. On Wednesday Mrs. E. T. Trebilcock of W. 10th St. entertained for Mrs.

10 YEARS AGO - M. H. Mawhinney of S. Lincoln, a metallurgical engineer, was commended by the American Society for Metals for his work in making possible the 1948 Metals Handbook, the world's principal compendium of metallurgical information.

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Tribute to Fat

By HAL BOYLE

lacking in muscle.

It is calm and soothing. It keeps

telling you, "Take it easy. What's the hurry?" Fat is the voice of

Fat is faithful. Fat is loyal. It

will stick to you through thick and

try to cling to you through thin.

After 40 you can't depend on your

muscles much. Muscles are only

the fair weather friends of your

When people want to look brave,

they take a deep breath and flex

their muscles. This is nonsense.

They should take a deep breath

and flex their fat. For fat is far

In some situations your coward-

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Six months ago my doctor told

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Columbiana Courts

COMMON PLEAS New Entries

Nina D. Morris, adm. of estate of W. W. Weltner, deceased, vs Sullie and Ruth Miller; judgment jumpy? What keeps you tense? by confession on cognovit note for Your nerves and muscles. But plaintiff vs defendant for \$500 and good old fat never gets excited.

Same vs same; judgment by confession on cognovit note for plaintiff vs defendant for \$956 and costs. James Starkie vs John and Ruth Emanuele: judgment by confession on cognovit note for plaintiff vs defendant for \$260 and costs.

Anson Haupt vs Marlene Haupt: divorce granted to plaintiff, gross youth. But you can still count on your good old fat. It won't desert neglect; plaintiff to pay costs.

Ruth Montgomery vs Floyd Montgomery: divorce granted to plaintiff, gross neglect: custody of minor children awarded to plaintiff. Defendant, after he is released from state penitentiary, is to pay \$10 per week toward each child for support.

Angela Chickiris vs Steve Chick- ly muscles seem to turn to water. iris; divorce granted to plaintiff, But as any dieter knows, fat gross neglect; custody of minor won't run off from anything-at children awarded to plaintiff, de- least of its own volition. Fat is a fendant ordered to pay \$10 per born fighter.
week per child toward support.

Anyone wh New Cases

St. Paul Fire and Marine Insur- My own experience is typical. ance Co. and William H. Rockenhouser vs Gaynelle and Charles D. Erwin, Salineville RD 2; action pounds. Some 30 pounds of it is for \$300 damages in two-car col- fat. The other 180 pounds is bone lision, Oct. 15, 1957, on Route 39, and muscle. Get rid of the fat." three miles north of Wellsville.

Glen L. Buzzard, Wellsville RD Just starve the fat by dieting and 1, vs Winifred Dailey, East Liver- wear it away by exercise. After pool; action for \$419 damages in a all the odds seemed hopelessly in truck-car collision in East Liver- favor of the bone and muscle. pool on June 14.

4-H Club News

Butler Jolly Workers

Announcement was made during new joints, eaten hardly enough to keep a hummingbird humming. Jolly Workers 4-H Club meeting that the club's float won third place pounds, at least half of which in the Damascus Sesquicentennial must be muscle. The fat has outparade and second place in the fought my muscles, pound for fireman's festival parade.

MaryVlee Blasiman won first place, and Lorrie Kerr won second Search Continues for 2 place for their dresses which they Children Lost In Woods

Kendra Phillips placed first in ORR, Minn. (AP)-"We've got the demonstration contest on Ac- to find them today or there probtivity Day and Midge Kerr won ably won't be much use looking second place with her speech anymore." on "Fire."

Julia Shank was present to help by Ray McDermott as he appeal-the girls with their club projects. ed for volunteers in the search for Charlene Duriga taught the group Francine Crego, 10, and her brotha health game. Lunch was served er Michael, 8, missing since they by the hostess Renie Bauman. | went out to pick blueberries in

The next meeting will be at the this remote northern wilderness home of Norma Phillips on July 29 area at midday Wednesday. at 2 p.m. when projects will be The children were staying a judged and graded. New Garden Junior Farmerettes | Lake cabin while their father Lyle

Marie Gamble was hostess for Crego Jr. was here to help with the recent meeting of the New Gar- some family logging. den Junior Farmerettes 4-H Club. Members answerd the roll call by naming fire hazards in the home. Judy Wickersham reported that

she attended Activity Day as a health candidate. Attitude papers were given to each member.

A sewing demonstration was given by Marie Gamble and Judy Wickersham. Anne Speidel gave the first aid demonstration. Marie Gamble assisted her mother in serving lunch.

The next meeting will be at the home of Nancy Ellyson on July 21 when demonstrations will be given by Sandra Seevers and Nancy Ellyson.

Cub Pack 6 Will Hold Fishing Derby Saturday

St. Paul Cub Scout Pack 6 will hold a fishing derby Saturday at the Jones Lake from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

Each cub is to be accompanied by his father or another adult. Those participating are to meet at 130 p.m. at St. Paul School. Transportation will be provided to and from the school.

John Crawford and Dr. William A. Kolozsi are in charge of the derby.

FORMER MAYOR DIES

AKRON Ohio (AP)-Henry C. Barlow 72 former mayor of nearby Hudson died in General Hospital at Pembroke Ont. Thursday night of injuries suffered Saturday in an automobile accident. He retired last December after serving as mayor of Hudson 12 years.



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Hunt Resumes for Drowned Counselor

spells power. What is the mighti-Everybody in this country has est creature in the sea? The The search was continued today water and jumped in. been overpraising muscle — and whale. And what is the whale? He for the body of a 22-year-old camp low-rating fat — for a long time. is a mountain of blubber, nature's counselor who drowned Thursday ed to have appeared once, but then Isn't it about time now—since floating oil tank. But he rules the when she leaped from a cliff into vanished. the Little Miami River in an atthat someone said few kind words What creature on earth would tempt to save an 11-year-old girl, the accident recovered the body of willingly tangle with the elephant who also drowned.

> to get so fat they waddle when of Cleveland, who taught one year fell. at Eastmoor Junior High School in It was first reported that a third When you get right down to it, Columbus, jumped into the deep girl, Sharon K. Banning, 11, also fat has a lot of virtues entirely gorge after Kyrleen Ruhl of Lake of Lakeview, was missing, but she view (Logan County) fell from a turned up later at the camp dur-What makes you nervous and 90-foot cliff.

Authorities said Miss Koonce was taking about 40 girls from a 4-H camp at nearby Clifton on a hike along the scenic rim of the gorge. When Kyrleen fell into the river, Miss Koonce climbed down to a point about 35 feet above the

Miss Koonce's body was report-

Searchers several hours fater the Ruhl girl about 1,500 feet downor the bear? Yet they both love The counselor, Miss Judy Koonce river from the point where she

ling a roll call.

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The Social

SIP AND CHAT Club members by Mrs. Ben Bruderly and Mrs. enjoyed a picnic supper at Cen-Richard Field. tennial Park Wednesday evening.

The group went to the home of change were drawn. Mrs. Frank Mrs. Lou Emelo of Maple St. for Entrikin assisted the hostess when games of "500." Prizes were won refreshments were served.

Greenford

The Christian Church Festival will be held Saturday evening at the Greenford schoolhouse. Serving will begin at 5.

There will also be a bazaar.

The Greenford High School in Ravenna. Band will provide music throughout the evening.

Terry recently spent a few days of Mrs. Dean Mercer for a workvisiting with Mr. Baker's mother, shop in basket weaving. Mrs. Fred Drew of Penn Yan, N.Y. Roll call featured horticulture

and Renata left Friday from the dens. A box lunch was enjoyed. Youngstown airport for New Jer- Plans were made for a picnic

Germany. They will stay with Mrs. members will be guests. Flatinger's parents. The John Schaffer family enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Web Schaffer. ing Club held their weekly meeting at the Greenford L. E. Coy Memo-

rial park Thursday. Anne Bailey was in charge of the business meet- their sack lunches at the picnic Shirey and Patty Coy gave a dem- ion.

Mrs. (Doris Bush) George Johnson of Akron and Mrs. (Leta Bush) Gerald P. Rudd of Columbiana we by the club. Sunday callers of Laura Bush,

ford 4-H'ers had a good time at Ruth Smucker House. the Mahoning County 4-H Day held Mrs. Harvey appointed Mrs. Narrecently at the Canfield Fair- agon, Mrs. Martin Roth and Mrs. Vasilij Petrachkoff of hats. They caried colonial bou-

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Nine persons from the Christian Ch itors. Campers are Gayle Cook, Janet Baird, Johnny Harper and Allen Cook. Mrs. John Harper will

Hostesses for the picnic were neckline and sequin trimming. She wore a veil attached to a small ren Kerr and Richard Samijlenko.

Nancy Prychodczenko, a niece serve as camp nurse.

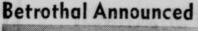
Church was in the form of a pic- Goshen Good Growers nic and swimming party at John Wolford's Friday.

ducted by John Harper. Mrs. Dru- ers 4-H Club at the Town Hall.

The next meeting will be a wiener roast Aug. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Greenford Memorial Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kuhns, Dawn and Brad enjoyed Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moss of Parkman. Mr. an Mrs. Dick Johnson of Conneaut were also callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes called on Mrs. Mabel Dumbaugh of Youngstown Sunday evening.





Miss Barbara Jean Erath

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erath of team. Pine Lake Road announce the enof Berlin Center.

Both Miss Erath and Mr. Plum- the service March 2, 1957. mer are Salem High School grad- . His address is Pfc. Robert C. As a bonus, two complete patuates. Miss Plummer is employed Spiker, 87th Chem. Co. (SG) Sec- terns are printed right in our Laura as a private secretary by Atty. ond Battle Group, 14th Inf., Fort Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens Scott McCorkhill. Mr. Plummer Benning, Ga. is employed by the Youngstown Steel and Alloy Co. in Canfield. A late December wedding is plan

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The next meeting will be Sept. 1 at Mrs. Entrikin's home at 1840

MRS. WILLIAM WEBER of Ellsworth Road attended a shower in Kent Wednesday night honoring Miss Mary Ann Filomena, fiance The proceeds from the festival of her son, Allen Brode. The wedwill go into the church building ding will be an event of Aug. 16 at the First Congregational Church

VILLAGE GARDENERS Club of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baker and Beloit met Wednesday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flatinger specimens from the members' gar-

supper Aug. 13 at the home of Mrs. Their destination is Bad Aibling, Leonard Spencer. Husbands of the

ELEVEN MEMBERS of Gara picnic Sunday at the home of den Study Club and two guests. Paul Fennema and Mrs. Fred The Greenford Busy Bees Sew- Switzer, enjoyed a conducted tour of Terrace Garens in Youngstown

site, where Mrs. Donald Harvey

onstration, "How to make a doll An account of the June flower A wiener roast was held after Rheutan. Mrs. Orein Naragon re-Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in Youngs- Miss Lisa Petrachkoff, sister of two to pour for the first hour ported that the planter at the Centown. tral Clinic and the porch boxes at the public library had been filled by the club.

The double-ring ceremony took pink chiffon dress was trimmed hour, then all will have a chance place in SS. Peter and Paul Ukran- with a darker shade of pink, and to relax and visit with the other place in SS. Peter and Paul Ukran- with a darker shade of pink, and to relax and visit with the other place in SS.

the Garden Center's project of con-A LARGE NUMBER of Green-structing a planter in front of the

Russell Moore to serve on the nom- RD 1, Salem. The 'bridegroom's quets of pink carnations.

The monthly meeting of the Bible Pioneer Class of the Christian 4-H Club News

Sixteen members and a guest

The business meeting was con- meeting of the Goshen Good Grow-A picnic is planned for July 20 at Woodland Lake.

A demonstration on farm safety was given by Charles Conkle. It was announced that the third-

place winner in the tractor rodeo held recently at the Canfield Fairgrounds was club member Ronnie Hutcheson.

Lunch was served by Mrs. William Griffiths.

The next meeting will be on July 30 at the Town Hall. Meadowbrook Minute Men Joe Duriga, president, conducted the July 14 meeting of the Mea-

dowbrook Minute Men 4-H Club which was held at the home of Bob Wagmiller. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Sandy Malmsberry.

It was announced that the club will hold a round and square dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. July 28 at the Goshen Grange. Single admission will be 35 cents, and 50 cents for couples. Refreshments will be free.

The club is sponsoring the dance to help raise funds for a picnic at Lake Erie later in the summer. The next meeting will be held at th home of Larry Dearth.

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Mrs. John Prychodczenko

Following the tour, the group ate Miss Alexandra Petrachkoff Group singing was enjoyed. Jill conducted a short business ses-

Miss Alexandra Petrachkoff and quet of blue carnations and stephshow was given by Mrs. Robert John Prychodczenko were married anotis.

ian Orthodox Church with the Rev. she carried a colonial bouquet of guests. Mrs. Louis Weirick explained William Olijnyk officiating. The blue carnations. nuptial music was sung by the The four bridesmaids wore pouchurch choir.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. colonial blue with matching veiled

Lee Ann and Judy Harper are vis
lee An ing in September when each mem- with train, fashioned of lace and ton and Nick Martens, Freida Mar-

Needlecraf.



wedding color scheme.

Boy Scouts

tendance.

the bridegroom's parents.

Awards were given as follows:

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vin and Robert Peters; lion em-

blem and pin, Walter Johnson.

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Kemacs Saddle Club Miss Margaret Kennedy Wed In Leetonia to Elio Lerussi

Kemacs Saddle Club members outlined a publicity campaign for Miss Margaret A. Kennedy and filigree lace at front bodice and their horse show Aug. 17 at Circle Elio P. Lerussi were married Sat- drifting back panels. A dainty and is a bricklayer by trade. J. Ranch when the club held its urday at 9 a.m. in a double-ring crown with circular illusion veil regular monthly meeting Saturday ceremony in St. Patrick's Roman in harmonizing shades completed the Pocono Mountains, they will night at the ranch. There will be Catholic Church in Leetonia. The her costume. She carried a cas-reside at 3121 Ashlyn St., Pitts-

Tentative plans were made to and Mrs. Arthur C. Kennedy of Mrs. Elvira Lerussi of East Liv. honoring Mrs. Lerussi were held hold a Kemacs Family Day Aug. 235 Ridge St., Leetonia. The bride- erpool, sister-in-law of the bride- by former classmates and friends. 3 at the Circle J show grounds. groom is the son of Mrs. Rose groom, were bridesmaids. Their Contests and games will be ar- Lerussi, MC 20, LaCrosft, East identical lilac gowns of sheer nyranged for the members' wives Liverpool, and the late Martin Le- lon chiffon were of the same style

called for the square dances that William Macchioni was organist. quets of white carnations.

followed. Music was furnished by Bill Hall and Jim Summers. Refereshments were served.

The bride, given in marriage by Miss Joyce Horner of Pittsburgh, her father, was attired in a gown Pa., cousin of bride, was junior The next regular club meeting basque bodice was styled with a broidered lilac chiffon dress. Her of tulle and Chantilly lace. The bridesmaid. She wore a white emwill be Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Queen Ann collar embellished with crown and flowers were the same iridescent sequins and tiny pearls. as the bridesmaids. The bouffant skirt was appliqued Oliver Lerussi of East Liverpool Lutheran Units to Have with wide insertions of lace in reserved as his brother's best man. dingote style. A crown of silk cord Joseph Camaioni, brother-in-law of and brilliants held the English fin- the bridegroom, Harry Kleber, Women of the Church and the gertip silk veil. She carried a cas- uncle of bride, and Jack Laughlin Brotherhood of the Emmanuel Lu- cade bouquet of white carnations. of Wellsvile ushered.

games. The brotherhood commit- Meeting of Methodist Board Is Postponed

board meeting, announced for July the Valley Golf Club, Columbiana. 99 which is sponsored by the broth-22, has been postponed until fur- An all white four-tiered wedding

of the property committee. the bride, was maid of honor. Her and two others to pour the second GOP Women Will Hold

> Salem Republican Women's Club Mrs. James Williams, sisters of If you divide up the time, pour members and their husbands will the bridegroom, served. Mrs. Harnic supper at the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Riddle, poured. Charles Snevel of the Lisbon Road. Miss Rosemary Horner and Miss

the supper.

20 events at the show, both con. Rev. Fr. Warren Braun officiated. cade of white carnations.

as the maid of honor's gown. They After the meeting, a coverdish Vases of white gladioli and white wore crowns fashioned with circudinner was enjoyed. Clyde Stoffer carnations decorated the altar. lar illusion veils and carried bou-

theran Church will have a family Miss Patricia Mumaw of Can- The bride's mother wore a ny

basket dinner Wednesday at 6 p.m. field was maid of honor. She wore lon chiffon lilac print with pink a sheer nylon chiffon gown of lilac accessories. The bridegroom's mo-The Esther Circle will be in and white over lilac with appliqued ther was attired in a navy-blue print drses with white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

A reception for more than 200 The First Methodist Church persons was held in the evening at cake topped with a miniature bride During the board of truste es and bridegroom cermaic ornament meeting on July 15, the following and made and given by Mrs. Helen officers were elected: J. Russell Kennedy, great aunt of the bride Moore, president; Dr. Carl J. Leh. centered the refreshment table If you are having a large tea W. Koenreich, secretary. Eldon R large white candles and the bridald, vice president; and Mrs. F. which was decorated with four Guests were from Leetonia, Sa-

lem, Lisbon, East Liverpool, Damascus Warren, and Wellsville, Ohio, Midland and Pittsburgh, Pa. and North Carolina. Mrs. Joseph Camaioni and

A business session will follow Carole Ann Kennedy of Pittsburgh, both cousins of the bride, had

charge of the guest book. Miss Marion Speedy and Mrs. George Horner served at the home of the bride in the afternoon.

The bride is a graduate of the Leetonia High School. Mr. Lerussi is a graduate of East Liverpool

When the newlyweds return from

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Miss Judy Fagan of Leetonia and Two pre-nuptial bridal showers



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ty 4-H Club members, in junior the winners are as follows: and senior divisions, won places at JUNIOR DIVISION Achievement Day held recently at Health - First - Gwen Ann Mil-

There were appoximately 100 ben; Carol Windle, Silver Thimble 4-H club members who competed of Salem, Carlyle Black, Unity Bob Dornick, No. 16 Agriculture for the clubs in Columbiana Coun- Busy Beavers.

The following Columbiana Coun- The name, clhb and address of

ler of the Try Try Again of Lis-



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Butler Sew Merrily; second, Marilyn McCracken. Mile Branch Jol- Lisbon Girl Engaged ly Maidens. Team - first, Sharon Kellison and Carol Kireta, Franklin Township Busy Bees.

Clothing demonstration - first. Kendra Phillips, Butler Jolly Workers; second, Bonnie Less, Maidenettes of Leetonia. Team - Joyce John and Darlene Conkle, Sunshine Sisters of Fairfield.

Home demonstration - first, of Wellsville. Team - first, Mary Foods - First, Barbara Shultz, Ellen Weaver and Carol Kocher, Ever Ready Club, East Rochester.

Agriculture demonstrations first, Wendell Satterthwait, Just Rite of Lisbon RD; second, Rudy Hrovaic, Salem Township Junior Farmers and Farmerettes. Team, first, Galen Black and Bill Black, Unity Busy Beavers. Second, Kenny Harris and Sam Phillis, Salem Twp. Jr. Farmers and Farmeret-

Safety talks - first, Ron ald Freer, Unity Busy Beavers, Second, Richard Sidwell, Fairfield Boosters. First, Doris Vincent, Wi-

SENIOR DIVISION

Health - First, Betty Jo Ze- RD, Lisbon. hentbauer, Stitch and Chatter of Miss Rufener and Mr. Martin appearance. Try Again of Lisbon. First, John derson High School of Lisbon. Isenschmid, Hanover Twp. Wide berlain, Fairfield Jr. Farmers.

ond, Jean Converse, Fairfield Jr. Homemakers No. 2. Team-Hazel Bartholow and Joyce Morris, Country Cousins of Lisbon.

Clothing demonstration - Team, First, Virginia Courtney and Máry Lou Alexander, Winona Jolly Bunch, Second, Judy Baxter and Marilyn Adams, Jolly Stitchers of Minerva.

Home demonstration - First, Nancy Hofer, Mile Branch Jolly Maidens of Beloit. Team - Jackie Hippely and Norma Shade, Try Try Again of Lisbon.

Agriculture demonstration first, Ray Moser, Fairfield Boosters. Team, first, William Justice and Oliver Cooper, Fairfield Jr.

Safety talks - (girls), first, Karen Sue Whitacre, Jolly Stitchers of bands from Galion, Canton and Co-Minerva, Second, Midge Kerr, Butler Jolly Workers. (Boys, first, Phil Converse, Fairfield Jr. Farm-Twp. Wide Awakes.

Forgetful Man Leaves \$5,000 on Sidewalk

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP) - A visi- west.

Rogers, who returned it to the vis- act.

got a ticket for overparking.

BOY ISN'T LUCKY

LIBERAL Kan. (AP)-The day ton, D.C. Symphony. before school was out 12-year-old Two other members of this band, Gary Curry fell out of a tree. Both trumpet-player Bob Kanzler of Louarms were broken below the el- isville, Ky., and guitarist, Bob Merbows. He still was wearing casts rick of Columbus went to the Timthis week when while riding his berlanes Saturday night they were bicycle he fell and broke his left here for the reunion, and formed arm again this time near the a trio with Mrs. Alda Kirkbride at



Miss Oana Mae Rufener

Salem. Second, Penny Arter, Try are both graduates of David An-Awakes. Second, Raymond Cham- ploye of the Franklin Furniture Co. extreme languor and faintness su-

perceived about the ankles; the Here and There In half-torpid state, and at length ex-

By DONNA AGAN

Our Town

Good luck to the American Le gion Quaker City Band when they compete Sunday for their fifth consecutive state championship in Columbus. The competition will be held on the square across from the Neil House starting at 10 a.m. Our national champion band will compete against American Legion

The rocket which launched the first sputnik was spotted the other ers. Second, Bob Moser, Hanover night around 10:13 by Fred Krauss, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gordon, P. J. Krauss and Miss Margaret Zatko, who were at Centennial Park. They observed it for several minutes as it coursed out of the south-

tor was so intent on getting a When Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penickel in a parking meter that he ters of 1212 N. Ellsworth recently left a satchel full of gold and sil-ver coins worth \$5,000 on the side-solst A.S.F. Band of the Persian Gulf Command for their 4th tri-He had brought them to town to annual reunion, one of their guests discuss them with Carlisle Rogers, was Eddie Peddie, who has been playing bass violin with those zany The satchel was found by a high Vagabonds for the past year and school student and taken into a a half. Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. nearby store. The store owner had Peters along with Mr. and Mrs. been talking with the coin owner Delmar Smith went to Pittsburgh and identified it. It was taken to to catch the Vagabonds night club

Another member of this band Rogers wouldn't identify his which Mr. Peters played with for friend who, in the course of things | 44 months during World War II, is Frank May, now with the Cleveland Symphony; and violinist Sam-uel Wolf is now with the Washing-

the electric organ.

WORKER ELECTROCUTED

CLARINGTON Ohio (AP) Leon Looney of Lynchburg Va. was electrocuted and two other man hurt Thursday. The three were unloading electrical equipment when a crane came into contact with a high tension line at the aluminum plant project of the Orme Corp. near this Monroe County community.

President Theodore Roosevelt t although a ground fighting soldier in his own career, insisted on a stronger Navy for the U.S. "It is not possible," he said, "to improvise a navy after war breaks

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By Dr. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Anemia Can Be Mild or Fatal

It is only just over 100 years ago highly fatal, not too uncommon, that medicine received its first ac- and its treatment wholly unsatiscurate description of the disease factory. Many of the finest mediknown as pernicious anemia. The cal investigators were baffled. English physician Thomas Addison, Finally, as a result of studies of

"It makes its approach in so er in treatment was established. slow and insidious a manner that Today, patients with pernicious the patient can hardly fix a date anemia almost always can be sucto the earliest feeling of that lar- cessfully treated. With the crystalguor which is shortly to become so lization of vitamin B-12, the re-

"THE COUNTENANCE gets pale It is now rare, in fact, to see he whites of the eyes become someone with the advanced type pearly, the general frame flabby of pernicious anemai such as that rather than wasted, the pulse per- which Addison described. haps larger, but remarkably soft and compressible, and occasionally mia represents the combined triwith a slight jerk, especially under umph of experimental medicine, the slightest excitement.

"There is an increasing indispo-tion of highly trained physicians. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rufe- sition to exertion, with an uncomnona Jolly Bunch. Second, Linda ner of RD, Lisbon, announce the fotable feeling of faintness, or of Hrovatic, Four Leaf 4-H'ers of Sa- engagement of their daughter, Ona breathlessness in attempting it; the Mae, to Allan Dean Martin, son of heart is readily made to palpitate; Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of the whole surface of the body presents a blanched, smooth and waxy water on a dock as he flashed by.

"The lips, gums and tongue seem the dock and wound up in a hosbloodless, the flabbiness of the sol- pital with a broken arm and leg. Miss Rufener is an office emids increases, the appetitie fails, in Columbiana. Mr. Martin is em-pervene, breathlessness and palpi-Foods — First, Kathy Hrovatic, Four Leaf 4-H'ers of Salem. Sec
ployed as custodian by Beaver Lotitation are produced by the most trifling exertion or amotion "Some slight edema is probably

> debility becomes extreme - the patient can no longer rise from "The mind occasionally wanders; he falls into a prostrate and

"Nevertheless, to the very last, and after a sickness of several months' duration, the bulkiness of the general frame and the amount of obesity often present a most striking contrast to the failure and exhaustion observable in every other respect."

UNTIL 1926, this disease was

In Sales Tax Revenue

COLUMBUS. Ohio (P) - Ohio started its new bookkeeping year with a slump in sales tax collections, State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy reported today.

Receipts for the first week ending July 5 totaled \$1,327,991 or a drop of nearly 43 per cent below the \$2,287,018 for the corresponddogs and patients, the value of livng week a year ago.

Tracy blamed the Fourth of July holiday for the poor showing. Figures showed the eight major urban counties accounted for more than 53 per cent of the over-all decline sults of treatment have been still

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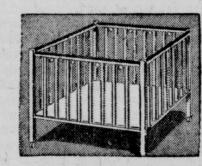
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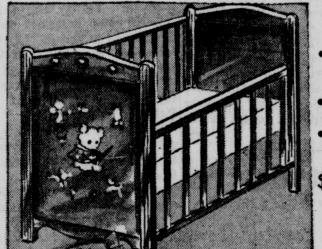
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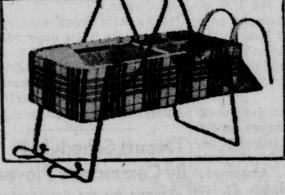
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4 Men Bound Over; Bonds Set

Grand Jury Will Hear Fraudulent Check Case

EAST LIVERPOOL - A Corac- ter Fred Looman, both of Hookspolis, Pa., man and three area town. brothers were bound to the Grand Jury Thursday afternoon in Muni-

cipal court in connection with the kaw set his bond at \$1.000. passing of more than \$1,300 worth of fraudulent checks in business places here. Hookstown, Pa., Ches-

ter, W. Va., and Salem. Held on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses were the charges, testified at a joint Clarence O. Powell, 53, a Coraopolis machinist, and the brothers, Floyd Looman of East Liverpool and Robert C. Looman and Ches-

Band

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tition in Miami, Fla. Since the national contest was in Los Angeles in 1956, the band wasn't able to attend the competition because of lack of funds.

The band bus will leave Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from the American Legion home on E. State St. Brautigam, his wife, and major-

ettes Martha Dougherty, Carol Debnar, Carolyn Lewis and Betsy Moore will leave Saturday morn-

band, and Brantingham left for Co- drawn by Powell. lumbus with the band truck this morning. Bud McNicol, a member is accused of defrauding City Hos- probably on a marble slab. of the American Legion color guard pital of \$84 on a check written equipment in his station wagon. The band is scheduled back in ed \$64 in cash. Salem Sunday night.

will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday on brothers. the State House lawn. Bands at that time will be judged on their playing ability.

Marching competition will be held during the American Legion parade which will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Salem bnad will head the parade in tribute to its being national champion.

The Columbus parade will start on E. Broad St. near the Art Build-

All uniformed bands, marching oups and drum and bugle corp of the state's American Legion posts will be competing for respective titles as Ohio champs during the parade.

The Quaker City group will therefore have to surpass the performances only of the bands from Columbus, Canton and Galion to

The band's trip is being sponsored by the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce. Brautigam said the money received from the July 4th celebration held at Reilly Stadium greatly aided the band's 50 Navy Jets chances of going to Columbus.

to be held in Chicago Aug. 30.

mitteemen are seeking \$5,000 to of-

Youth

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Center RD 2.

K. W. Scheelenger, state highway patrolman of the Canfield barracks, testified yesterday on the accident which he investigated. His Committee, said he could find testimony was not questioned. defense. He explained the accident and could give no reason for not stopping for intersection as he admitted stopping for a stop sign on

three or four other occasions. His stepfather, Robert C. Bertolette; W. W. Bailey, former principal of Leetonia schools; Patrick Washingtonville, all spoke in Os- Thursday.

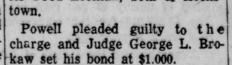
terling's behalf. of John, and a neighbor, Ronald McLaughlin, all riding in the King given cigarettes, soft drinks and car; Robert McAndrews, 15, of friendly treatment before their red the U.S. Embassy Thursday, description withdrawal of troop

Washingtonville, who was riding lease, with Osterling. Dr. Lowell R. King, driver of the In London, Prime Minister Mac- Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr. re- Tryouts for the first production King car, spoke at the hearing and millan's Conservative government fused then to accept petitions un- of the Community Players, a unit

Two Drivers Forfeit Traffic Bonds Here

Thursday totaling \$85 to Mayor there are dangers." Aneurin Bev- shook hands with the spokesman members for the cast of the three-Harold Smith following their arrest an, Labor Party forerign affairs as the three left.

\$75 for driving with fictitious li- plunging this country into war." bassy officials for delivery to organized little theater group also cense plates and for parking on the highway. Norma J. Gobeli, 19, ish move came during an hourof 1770½ Fourth St., Alliance, forleited \$10 after her arrest for failEisenhower and British Foreign in eastern California is the GenCorps has developed new types of ure to use caution while in the Secretary Selwyn Lloyd in Wash- eral Sherman Tree. It is 36.5 feet swift, mobile, off-road transport act of changing from one lane to ington. They reported "a close in diameter, and 274 feet in for improved mobility in snow, anotherr on a four lane highway identity of views."



Atty. William Bush of Wellsville entered innocent pleas for the brothers and the judge fixed their bonds at \$500 each. Lt. Clyde W. Boso who filed

preliminary hearing for the Loo-

Following his testimony, Judge Brokaw commented, "The evidence indicates a conspiracy and they were aware of it." He said the lower bonds were set because they were "tools of a mastermind. Powell is a stepfather-in-law of shoot. The soldiers fired first and Floyd Looman, police said.

pretending with intent to defraud" lade and both he and Faisal crum-Agreement that he had sufficient funds to cov- pled to the floor. er a \$300 check he wrote to Litten dan for Robert Looman.

offense, which alleges he knew Po- but seized the prince. cover the check.

Nasser

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the carrier Saratoga off the Lebanese coast. U.S. combat planes streamed into the Adana staging base in

southern Turkey. Other striking forces were be- one to succeed me."

ment's notice.

ig jaunty red berets, were wel-dad. attain their fifth crown in a row. President Nasser of the United blamed the fire on the British. ism, for the return of foreign fire got out of hand. troops to their country.

Robert McCulloch Sr. is present- 2,000 British troopers with a flight ing out the word, with appeals derers attacking a lawful govern- worth. ly acting as chairman of a drive of more than 50 Navy jets. The for public cooperation. All of ment. to raise funds for the band to com- planes roared over the Jordan val- Nuri's Cabinet were either dead, pete in the national championship ley for more than an hour "to let in jail or hiding out. There was

fer the band a chance to repeat as opposition in the Lebanese Parlia- portedly in Jidda and Mecca, ment to the American landing, Saudi Arabia, and Bern, Switzer. to any new Western gambit, were shing St. The band would be in Chicago charging the U.S. action infringed land. for five days from Aug. 29 to on the nation's independence and The mobs, possibly joined now sovereignty Osseyran said he by Communist agitators, spent the Lloyd and their advisers.

The impact turned the King car embarrass the United States, were killed, probably because the United Arab Republic. around, the right door flew open which said it sent in the Marines they just happened to get in the and Dr. King was thrown out and at the invitation of President way. hit by another car driven by Camile Chamoun to guard Leb-Dorothy W. Vickers, 52, of Berlin anon's independence and safe-

guard U. S. interests. Little Support Emile Bustani, a pro-Western

deputy on the Foreign Affairs Osterling was first to testify for Parliament who supported Cha- British Embassy and handed Am- Iraq. moun's request for troops.

a temporary damper on the rebel fighting against Chamoun, which 20-Minute Talk Nasser's U.A.R.

Mancuso, coach and teacher at Lee. the landings, but they were courgovernments. He told them there (A Washington dispatch to the tonia high school; Miss Flore n c e teous and cordial to two Marines was no reason for war and added Times said the United States and Wilhelm, teacher at Lectonia High who got lost and wandered into that they had been ill-informed.

School and Mayor Lloyd Culler of the sector of Beirut they hold that they hold The Moscow press reported ralintervention in the Middle East was cited by the patrol to appear

John W. King, 11, is still in crit- Nanticoke, Pa., and Pfc. James tion, Some 1,000 Communist party At the State Department, spokes- Cited After Accident cal condition in South Side Hos- J. Ward, a Briton from Northern speakers addressed more than man Lincoln White declared there Woodrow W. Leach, 24, of RD 3, pital, of head injuries received in Ireland who joined the Marines in 300,000 Moscow residents, news- was no plan to send U.S. troops Salineville, was arrested for drivthe accident. Others in the accident the United States last year, were papers said, and similar rallies to Jordan because it "does not ing left of center after the headbut who were not seriously injured stopped by pistol-waving rebels were held in Leningrad, Kiev, Tifwere Robert King, a twin brother and questioned on and off for sevlis and other cities.

| Seem warranted at this time." lights on his car went out, and he
| That left it up to Hussein, as drove off the left side of Rt. 644

dan. The vote was along strict persed without violence. party lines, 314-251.

off a plot against Jordan's King floor office. He said the 10-minute Howard Dodge, director of the Two drivers forfeited bonds on Hussein but admitted "of course interview was friendly and he play, is interested in selecting 18 by the highway patrol.

Okey Smith, 53, of 1032 E. Simmons St., Tucson, Ariz., forfeited spokesman, told the House of Commons, "The government may have taken a long step toward and left similar petitions with emand committee work for the newly-



ABDUL ILAH Dragged by Jeep Through Streets

Rebels

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the guards fell dead. Abul Ilah Light Pole went for his pistol. Another fuel Powell is charged with "falsely went for his pistol. Another fusil-

The King was dead. But the Motors in payment for a 1951 se- prince might have been still alive. To Be Drafted The mob surged forward, kept a Robert is charged with the same respectful distance from the King

lawfully of receiving \$62 in cash was dragged through the streets administrators.

But the big prize got away. Ohio Edison engineers. also left this morning with band by Powell. The charge alleges he Premier Nuri Said "the Old Ohio Edison plans to draft an cal. paid \$20 on his account and receiv- Fox" caught wind of the coup agreement of its own for submis-During Lt. Boso's testimony, he the military junta slapped a \$28- or rejection. The Edison agreement Hospital Reports Judging of the state champion read statements from each of the oop price on his head. It was not is expected to contain a yearly with a black scarf covering his the other party's poles. face. He shot it out and fell dead. The two parties expect to meet

last fall comes back now with pro- ties.

ing rushed to the Mediterranean It was 8 a.m. Baghdad radio Ohio Edison owned poles for street ing and proceed westward along by the British to move on a mo- was pumping out news of the lighting facilities, and the com-The Marines and the British public buildings the U.S. Embas-poles. troops in Jordan sat tight without sy the U.S. Information Library Also attending the two and onefiring a shot. But the U. S. iner- the British Embassy. More army half hour meeting were Councilvention aroused mounting opposi- units were reported pledging sup- men Arthur Hanna and Ralph Zim- Lisbon. tion in the Lebanese Parliament. port of the rebels - on the plains, merman, members of the street The British paratroopers, sport- in the mountains, outside Bagh- lighting committee, Mayor Harold

comed by Jordanians, who fear A fire broke out at the British cent, Walter Worman, city electrithe pro-Nasser coup in Iraq might Embassy. A British colonel was cian, and the city solicitor. spread to Jordan. They blamed killed or manhandled. The rebels Arab Republic, the Middle East's They said the British were trying prime exponent of Arab national- to burn secret documents and the

By noon things had simmered down. Soldiers were everywhere it be known they were there," as no organized resistance. The coup Brautigam said the drive com- a Pentagon spokesman put it. had succeeded, after weeks of se- to do about Iraq. This, and the Speaker Abdel Osseyran led the cret hatching outside Iraq - re-

> planned a special session of afternoon venting their spleen Parliament to consider complaints against real or imagined ills suffrom normally pro-Western mem-fered under the old regime. About determined to avenge the death of Mrs. Paul Varkonda of 506 Perbers against the U. S. interven- 8 p.m. a mob laid siege to the his cousin King Faisal of Iraq at ry St. new Baghdad Hotel, to root out Such a debate could seriously royalists there. Two Americans the star of President Nasser of

Embassy

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British forces in Jordan.

The rebels have vowed to fight Lebanon and Jordan by legitimate respects Western oil interests.

Sg. Raymond M. Garren of Thursday protesting the U.S. ac- and Jordan.)

manding withdrawal of troop

Macmillan said he acted to head let in to see Thompsson in his 9th- N. Lincoln Ave.

marsh and desert.

House Investigators Won't Recall Adams

WASHINGTON (AP) - House pected to be officials of the Secuinvestigators, finished with ques- rities and Exchange Commission. tioning of Bernard Goldfine, indi- The SEC is one of the federal Mrs. Francis Snyder cated today they see no need to agencies with which Goldfine, milrecall Sherman Adams to the lionaire Boston textile manufacturer, had trouble and from which

special subcommittee, said he information. didn't think Adams should be summoned back unless a study of Thurday after he denied anew flict with Goldfine's. He said the ment through his frienship with conflicts at this point appear to Adams. be minor.

Subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) ventured no predictions but indicated the group will stay in recess for a week or more before calling the next series of witnesses. These are ex-

all could see he was dead. The Mr. Harding took the agreement Board. The third brother, Chester Fred, King's body was exhibited later, drafted by Solicitor James Primm Harris showed a notable cool-

and fled to the suburbs. Angered sion to the committee for approval until two days later that he was rental system where the parties CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS found disguised as an old woman will pay each other a fee for using

His body too was hung in dis- again in about three weeks to work over the two drafts where a more ton Nuri's reported lament to Pres- compatible agreement is hoped to Mathew Tomsha of RD 1, Saident Eisenhower in Washington be reached between the two par- lem

phetic irony. "I am a strong When completed, the agreement man" he told Eisenhower "but I will replace a 1933 agreement beam 70 years old and there is no tween the two parties. Mr. Cannon said that the city uses about 700 coup. Mobs demonstrated outside pany uses about 60 city-owned 2, Salem.

Smith, Service Director Harry Vin-

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support for his action, denounced CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS The United States backed up the and Baghdad radio was still roll-

> There was no sign, however, of Morris St. any U.S.-British decision on what burning peace-or-war question of DISCHARGES how the Soviet Union would react | Charles Goodman of 806 E. Perreported to be the basic issues un- Perry L. Rigby of Lisbon. der study by Eisenhower, Dulles,

Hussein was described here as of 118 Sherman St. the hands of Iraq rebels following

But British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan publicly ruled out any British-supported invasion of veto a presidential decision Iraq. He told the House of Com- against the commission by a twomons British troops would not thirds vote of both branches. attack Iraq. Further, he said Hus- The Senate committee voted a Earlier, a handful of demon- would not be used to free Jor- strictions on the President's auonly 26 members of the 66-man strators assembled outside the danian soldiers for an invasion of thority affecting other matters TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

bassador Sir Patrick Reilly a pe- The New York Times reported The House voted the full five The arrival of the Marines put tition protesting the landing of that diplomatic informants said year extension asked by Eisenthe main result of Thursday's hower and left his hands relative-Eisenhower-Dulles - Lloyd talks ly free he charges had been aided by Reilly talked to them for about was that intervention will not be Nasser's U.A.R. British forces were invited into revolutionary government there

lies in a number of Soviet cities for the time being to Lebanan n juvenile court.

from Lebanon. U.S. Ambassador By Community Players

described how his father was kill- won approval from Parliament der pressure, and after more than program of the Salem YWCA, will for sending British troops to Jor- three hours the demonstrators dis- be conducted Monday through Friday, July 21-25, beginning each Three leaders of the crowd were night at 7 in the YWCA annex on

act comedy which will be present-

Deaths,

Funeral service was held Wednesday in Lackawanna, N.Y., for Rep. John Bell Williams (D- his friend Adams, President Ei- Mrs. Betty Ciminelli Snyder of Miss), a senior Democrat on the senhower's No. 1 assistant, sought Blasell, N.Y., who died there Sunday. Burial was in Father Baker's Cemetery at Lackawanna.

Goldfine was finally dismissed Mrs. Snyder was a daughter of his testimony show major con-that he got favored federal treat-Te session was punctuated by Mich. She was an active member repeated partisan bickering and of Blasdell Home Bureau and the

> the subcommittee was out to smear him. Rep. Charles A. Wolverton (R. Snyder, she is survived by two Isabelle Hauch signed one year NJ) contended the subcommittee daughters; two sons; five sisters, contracts. Mrs. Hauch will teach should prove its nonpartisanship Mrs. Hazel Thompson of Youngs- second grade at Waterford and by quizzing John R. Steelman, town, Mrs. Ange Binns of Brecks- Mrs. Grace Rupert of New Water-

ident Truman. The city presented its version of ed Steelman while seeking a 121/2. Anthony Ciminelli, both of Leeto-week. a new utility pole agreement to million-dollar loan from the Rewell did not have the money to Abdul Ilah, a meticulous man Glenn Harding, local manager of construction Finance Corp. It fell who liked pink shirts with gray the Ohio Edison Co., when he met through. Steeeman told a news- Mrs. Samuel Hall His brother, Floyd, is accused un-pinstriped suits and hated crowds, street lighting committee and city man his contacts with Goldfine were above board and occurred from Brookside Tavern on Route of Baghdad behind a jeep. His Councilman Donald Cannon, in Steelman's role as head of the her home. Bill Schaeffer, manager of the 7 on a check made out to him and body was hung on a building so chairman of the committee, said National Securities Resources

> under advisemtn for study by ness to the idea, meanwhile defending the inquiry as nonpoliti-

Mrs. James Whitacre of North risville.

Lynden Gamble of Winona. Mrs John Pletcher of Hanover-

Mrs. Paul Swope of North Lima.

Mrs. Elmer Miller of 253 S. Lin-William Lawrence of Lisbon. Alphon Albright of North Lima.

John Dowdle of Columbiana. Terry and Joy Denkhaus of RD David Scarry of Salineville.

Lawrence and Philip Hippley of Floyd Wills of East Palestine. Harvey Crawford of Rogers. Mrs. Earl O'Brien of Alliance. Norma Sell of Lisbon.

Mrs. Robert Snow of Washing-Merle McDevitt of Lisbon. Kenneth Smith of Columbiana. Mrs. Jack Brooks Sr. of Lisbon. Mrs. Lionel Dickey and daughter

Victor Zerbs Sr. of Albany Road

Florence Himmelspach of 928 James Kiriazis of Youngstown. Loris Cox of Leetonia.

Erven McLaughlin of 273 W. 14th Jordan's courageous young King Mrs. Leroy Tullis and daughter

Senate

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sein assured him British forces three-year extension and put re- insured he said. than Tariff Commission cases.

Mishaps

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Funerals

elli of Leetonia. She was a graduate of Leetonia High School and the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, a renewed complaint by Goldfine Parent Teacher Association.

who held Adams' job under Pres- ville, Mrs. Anne Bailey and Mrs. ford will teach kindergarten at Genevieve Hill, both of Salem, and Fairfield. Goldfine testified he went to the Mrs. Mary Long of Poland; five Nurses hired for two years were White House more often when brothers, Joseph Ciminelli of Van- Mrs. James Degnan, who will be Steelman was there than since couver, B.C., Canada; Samuel Ci- at Fairfield two days a week, and Adams came in with Eisenhower minelli of Youngstown, Patrick Ci- Mrs. Ruth Gloss, who will be at

risville, died Thursday evening at

She was born Oct. 27, 1864 at Cedar County, Iowa. She married Samuel Hall, who preceded her in Survivors include a number of

Funeral service will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Harrisville Friends Meeting House with burial at Har-

Mrs. Robert Dixon

LISBON - Mrs. Martha (Maddie) Dixon, 94, of Thomas Road, calling the square dances. died at 10 a.m. today at Salem City Lloyd Everett of Fairfield and Hospital where she had been a patient for about two weeks. She has been in failing health for a num- Water Conservation ber of years.

Born July 8, 1864 in Lisbon, a Born July 8, 1864 in Lisbon, a daughter of John and Mary Jane Discussed by State Hutcheson Ewing, she lived in this vicinity her entire life. She was a member of the Lis-

band, Robert, died in 1944. and seven great-grandchildren. Services will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by the Rev.

Tom Hammerton. Burial will be in the Lisbon Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Gunmen Take \$7,000 From Cleveland Bank

CLEVELAND (AP) - An estimated \$70,000 in cash was taken watershed inventories in Ohio, intoday by three masked gunmen cluding exploration of underground who held up a Society for Savings water resources. Branch office at E. 147th and St.

Clair Ave. Richard C. Taylor, assistant branch manager, said the men were in the bank when a teller opened the office this morning.

masks pulled over their heads, forced arriving employes to lie or Taylor said he was forced to open the firm's vault. The robbers,

The gunmen, wearing stocking

clad in tan coveralls, scooped the cash into a paper bag. They fled the bank in a car stolen from a bank official. The car later was found abandoned. James Pritchard, vice president of the bank, estimated the amount of money taken. The funds were



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Fairfield-Waterford Board **Puts School Issue on Ballot**

The Fairfield-Waterford School Raymond Montgomery of New Wa-Board met Thursday evening at terford, head custodians at the New Waterford High School and schools, will attend the 13th anmade certification to the Board of nual School for Custodians at Ohio Elections that a bond issue for State University Aug. 12-15. \$550,000 for a new centralized high school will be on the ballot this

A levy of 4.3 mills will retire this bond in 22 years, it was stated. The following teachers were hir-

Alton Dobson will be head coach and teacher of physical education and biology. He is a graduate of Boston University with a bachelor Mrs. Nelda Golden of Colum-

biana will be sixth grade teacher Besides her husband, Francis at New Waterford. She and Mrs.

in 1953. Goldfine said he contact-minelli of Salem, and James and New Waterford two days each Hired as secretaries were Miss Lois Brubaker for Fairfield and

> Waterford. Bus drivers given two-year contracts include Arthur Detrow, Melvin Yarian, Walter Carlson, Orville Chellis and Dwight Graham, each at a salary of \$1,300.

Miss Vivian Fitzsimmons for New

Mrs. Lloyd Everett was hired for two years as assistant custodian. Cooks hired include Mrs. Rota Pepnieces and nephews in this vicinity. She is also survived by four ple, head cook, Mrs. Freda Firestone and Mrs. Vertie Detrow for Fairfield and Mrs. Francis Taylor, head cook, Mrs. Rose Collella, assistant cook, and Mrs. Helen Black substitute cook, all for New Wat-

> The Student Council sponsored a record hop at New Waterford Thursday night, with Don Stelts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The

Ohio Water Survey Cor bon Methodist Church. Her hus- newly organized, nine - member group, discussed several proposals Mrs. Dixon is survived by three for conservation of the state's wasons, Bert, Earl and Ralph Dixon, ter resurce Thursday, but adall of Lisbon; eight grandchildren journed without taking any definite action. Discussed were proposals calling

> public representatives along with the seven ex-officio members, and expanding the board's power. Providing greater flexibility for

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COLUMBIANA-Fines and costs, Village cases: and bond forfeitures totaled \$340 Ottilia E. Tatar of Youngstown, in recent traffic cases handled crossing yellow line, \$10; Herman through Mayor's Court.

the State Highway Patrol, including that of Clayton E. Stanley of COLUMBIANA high school stu-Detroit, who forfeited bond of \$250 dent council will stage a dance when he failed to appear for a from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at hearing on a charge of driving Dixon School and welcomes this while intoxicated.

Other Patrol cases included: biana, speeding, \$10; Margaret W. WKBN radio and TV, will spin Morgan of Youngstown, violation of the records for the hop, second of a traffic signal, \$10; Lawrence three summer dances set up by the Skiles of Weirton, W. Va., passing student body. An attendance of 280 at an intersection, \$15 bond forfeit- was recorded at last month's hop. ure; Henry Reineher of Colum- Adult assistants for the dance biana, unsafe operation, \$10; Bruce tomorrow will be Dr. and Mrs. Rt. 164 Project to Crashing and light and Waterford, K. P. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Lew of Lorain, passing without assured man and Mr. and Mrs. Rich Berry-Begin Next Week clear distance, \$20 bond forfeiture. Gloss.

Seven of the arrests were by violation, \$5.

year's graduates and college students spending the summer here. Herman R. Millslagle of Colum- Bill Henry, staff announcer for

Good Government Poses Problem

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By FAYE HENLE

how we live and work lie the pow- offices? er and the glory of our govern-

demand, to a considerable extent, people. the government dictates the flow of our money.

decides how much of our paycheck lic office increases. it will need in order to run its af-

By its control over the economic climate of the land, the gov- and women to enter the professions ating the opportunities that make

our jobs possible - or difficult. er over these controls has historically been vested in persons with professional men. The politician little or no formal training for bears no such trademark. the offices they hold. This is why a painful chapter in our nation's history is now being written.

made our country great has been fer salaries that make it attracthe fact that, theoretically at least, tive - in many instances not any boy, whe her born on an isolated farm or in a city's teeming serve their country's government. tenement, has had the opportunity Salary-wise the government does of someday becoming president. Yet wouldn't our country be far

Baby Is Born In Front Seat of Family Auto

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)- Mrs. come. Jennie Fields, 28, gave birth to a girl in the front seat of her car intersection Thursday night.

Her husband slammed on the you going to do about it? brakes when she said her time had come.

Police halted all traffic, and four of them assisted at the birth. Cars were held up for more than half an hour.

Mother and daughter were later taken to Paterson General Hospital, where both were reported doing fine.

Baltimore Zoo Obtains 131/2-Foot Python Snake

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Balimore Zoo has a new - and very long - arrival from southwest Asia, where he made his living munching on deer, pigs, chickens

He is a young reticulated python snake measuring 13½ feet. So far the python has not made himself

"We are having trouble feeding him," said reptile director Frank Groves. He said the only solution has been to force-feed the snake once a week, not an easy task.

VERY TALL PRANKSTER

PATERSON N.J. (AP) female model's picture gracing a billboard here has sprouted a mustache. The person who drew it must have really been dedicated to his art. The billboard is 60 feet above the street.

JOBLESS PAY SOARS TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Payments to the jobless in Florida soared to a record high of 221/2 million dollars during the past 12

months the State Industrial Com-



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Forthrightness and dignity have yet to become the professional politican's trademark. Yet from their ranks do most top public officials

This lack of trained political leadership is one of the most implumb in the middle of a busy portant things affecting you and your pocketbook today. What are



FLYING HIGH - London's Big Ben witnesses a feat of magic as the fearless Peter Pan guides the Darling children over the rooftops to Never Land in Walt Disney's lavish all-cartoon version of J. M. Barrie's famous, play, "Peter Pan." The film, in color by Technicolor, will be shown at the State Theater today through Tuesday.

oughout the duration of the work.

mitted by the Rardin Bros., while

ing, amounted to \$172,000.

MAILMAN IN BERMUDAS

old uniform trousers.

Va z

The improvement of State Route way next week.

State highway crews began moving in equipment today, W. E. Quicksall, deputy director for Division 11 of the Ohio Department of Highways in New Philadelphia,

Quicksall said that the contractor, Rardin Bros. of Akron, will be-It is very pleasant for us to learn gin clearing of the area next week. Removal of some 188,000 cubic

The improvement calls for the Every hour the complexities and widening of the present route for a By is tax laws, the government the responsibilities of those in pub- distance of 3.2 miles running south out of Lisbon and also prescribes for draining facilities to be includ-

The entire section will be resurfaced with asphaltic concrete. In ernment plays the top role in creaming the enter the professions addition, 6,512 feet of new guard is spent specifically to train the rail will be installed. The new me and women who run our gov- pavement is to be on a 40-foot road-

Traffic will be maintained thr-



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Plans Picnic Tuesday Night

LEETONIA - The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold their of the Church Tuesday evening at 6. Mrs. Elby Morris will have debright will have charge of the program.

The Jaycees will sponsor a Record Hope at the high school this evening from 7 to 11 p.m.

Mrs. Cecil Barnard and daughter of Charleston, S.C. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Ridge St.

Mrs. Ralph Kennedy is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gsdat ta Charles-The completion date is set for July, ton, S.C.

The Leetonia Ruritan Club will A low bid of \$474,585 was sub- hold a banquet at the Franklin Square Methodist Church Tuesday additional costs on the job, includ- evening at 7:30 at which time their 164 south of Lisbon will get under- ing the right of way and engineer- charter will be presented. James Mellinger is acting chairman and Donald J. Abels is the secretary.

SOUTH HADLEY Mass. (AP) CERTIFIED FOR APPOINTMENT Mailman Lester J. Newton went | CINCINNATI (AP) - The name on his rounds in Bermuda shorts of Benjamin Odom 29 was certibut still was in regulation uniform. fied by the City Civil Service Com-He said he learned the shorts mission for appointment as a were permissible if the regular guard at the Cincinnati workuniform trousers were used. His house. Odom didn't get the job. wife merely cut down a pair of He already was at the workhouse serving out a \$42 fine for traffic

Adults Begin Signing Up For Swim Classes

The Red Cross swimming classes schedul to begin Tuesday night at the Centennial Park pool will te for adults, Charles "Rusty" Tomlinson, superintendent of parks and recreation, said today.

Registration for the classes began Thursday. Applicants may call Lloyd Fitzpatrick at the pool or apannual picnic in the social room of the Church Tuesday evening at into beginners, intermediates and swimmers, will be held Tuesday votionals and Mrs. Charles Al- and Thursday hights from 9 to 10. The opening session will last five

> Applicants to practice dentistry Idaho are given practical tests of their talents at the state prison. They work on inmates' teeth



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Mercer Hurls Stepanics To 3-2 Win Over Old Dutch

Wins 10th Game In 14 Attempts

Buchman Now 9-2; Moore Hits Homer

Stepanic's Tavern climbed to within one-half game of first place in the Class AA league Thursday night with a 3-2 win over Old

The winner's Glenn Mercer copped his 10th game in 14 starts this year in setting down the los-

ers with seven hits. Old Dutch's Bill Buchman permitted just six safeties but still suffered his second defeat against

Old Dutch remains in the top spot with a 10-3 record while Stepanics follow closely with a 10-4

In three Class A clashes, Lincoln Machine beat Salona Supply 4-1. Electric Furnace defeated B& WResearch 9-6 and the Chris-

tian Church edged Fireside Inn 5-3. Old Dutch took a 1-0 lead over Stepanics in the bottom of the first on a prodigious homerun over the

The victors then scored twice in ufactured a single tally in their third and that finished all scoring in the close tilt.

pair of singles. Don Fife was the winning pitcher for Lincoln while Red Dotson half a game behind Milwaukee in and Cleveland defeated Washing- The Redlegs who had lost seven

was the loser for Salona. One of Lanney's blows was a dou-

himself.

The winners clinched matters in

for a victory.

and two singles. Nioro was the losing pitcher. Ron Wyss the loser in the Fire- 5-3.

side and Christian contest. Del Little posted three singles for the winners while Bob Faulkiner had two for the losers including a double. **Conditions** Are

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Scanlon, Kerwin Mix In Lightweight Bout

NEW YORK (AP) - Irish fist fighters are few and far between ported at Hoover Dam. these days. No John L. Sullivan, Mickey Walker or Jimmy McLar- from fair to poor with best catches nin in the lot. Perhaps the best to being made in the following lakes: come along in recent years is Bob- Grant, Kiser, Hosterman, Stoneby Scanlon, a handsome young lick, Cowan, Indian and Loramie. lightweight who fights his first SANDUSKY BAY AND BASS ISmain event in Madison Square LAND-Fishig in this area is only Garden tonight.

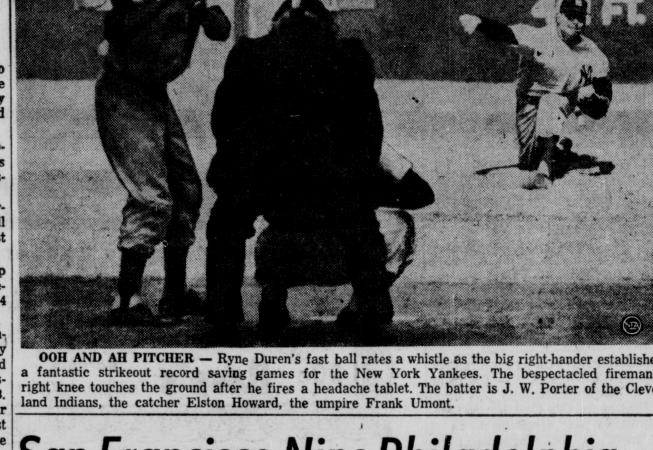
Scanlon, only 22, never has lost and white bass are running small a bout. He has won 28 and fought in the bay. Sheepshead are being one draw in 29 professional starts. taken throughout the island area The draw was back in his day Perch are being caught at Scott a a four-round prelim boy and Point shoals, south shoal of Marhe evened the score with his op- blehead, Cedar Poin and Bass Is- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Hot Stove Schedule

CLASS H Saturday 1:30, Kresge vs Endres 3, Dairy Isle vs Merchants

Monday 5:30, Jaycees vs Kresge 7, Bloombergs vs Select Dairies

5:30, Dairy Isle vs Jaycees 7. Kresge vs Bloombergs



00H AND AH PITCHER - Ryne Duren's fast ball rates a whistle as the big right-hander establishes a fantastic strikeout record saving games for the New York Yankees. The bespectacled fireman's right knee touches the ground after he fires a headache tablet. The batter is J. W. Porter of the Cleve-

left field scoreboard by Whitey San Francisco Nips Philadelphia Moore. the second and once in the third to take a 3-1 lead. Old Dutch manufactured a single tally in their

some of the finesse may be lack- New York Yankees stayed 12 Del Crandall and Wes Covington Dick Dougherty had a double ing, but San Francisco has revived and single for the winners. Moore also singled for Old Dutch while were such a big hit for the Giants had so singled for Old Dutch while were such a big hit for the Giants had so singled for Old Dutch while were such a big hit for the Giants had so single for the winners. Roach's single in the seventh. Lew teammate Charlie Blue posted a in '51 and '54, their last pennant beat Kansas City 6-2. Baltimore Burdette (9-7) working in relief

the National League race, have ton 8-3.

Dotson had a double and single by one run and 5 of those with Johnson, called back to the majors Nuxhall (6-5) lasted through a 10-

ninth-inning rallies. They beat Philadelphia 8-7 with Phils' ace reliever Dick Farrell (2-1) lost it.

Dearth had four-for-four for the of the Giants by giving the skid- hitter Hank Sauer.

Ohio's Fishing

Getting Worse

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Fish-

ing conditions on Ohio's lakes and

streams, which have been gener-

ally poor most of the season, are

All streams are roily to muddy

NORTHWEST-Muddy and high

water makes the general outlook

poor, Some bass, bluegills, cat-

fish and perch are being taken in

East Harbor, Lost Creek, St.

Marys and Oxbow Lakes, how-

NORTHEAST - Best prospects

are in lakes where fair catches of

are being reported.

being reported.

bass, bluegills, catfish and carp

EAST CENTRAL AND SOUTH-

EAST-All streams are high and

Tappan and Forked Run lakes

offer fair fishing. Hot spot for the

weekend should be Burr Oak Lake

where good catches of bass, blue.

gills, crappies and catfish are

CENTRAL AND SOUTH-About

the poorest section for fishing in

Ohio right now. Hoover and Griggs

Dam, Rocky Fork and Lake Ve-

suvius offer some prospects. Bass

and bluegills are being taken at

most lakes and walleyes are re-

SOUTHWEST- Prospects range

fair at the present time. Perch

00 m u d d y. Piedmont, Clendening

Resources reported. The survey Detroit 41 42 .494

and only a few lakes are clear, the Ohio Department of Natural

for the weekend by areas:

The Giants, hanging in there, 3-0 on Billy O'Dell's nine-hitter for five innings.

Major League

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 56 28 .667

Baltimore 41 43 .488

Kansas City ... 39 44 .470

Chicago 40 46 .465

Cleveland 40 47 .460

Friday Games

Cleveland at Washington (N)

Chicago at Washington (N)

Thursday Results

Detroit at Boston (N)

New York 4. Detroit 2

Boston 6, Kansas City 2

Cleveland 8, Washington 3

Kansas City at New York

Cleveland at Baltimore (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday Games

Baltimore 3, Chicago 0

Detroit at Boston (2)

Chicago at Washington

San Francisco . 47 38 .553

Chicago 45 42 .517

St. Louis 39 41 .488

Pittsburgh 41 44 .482

Philadelphia .. 38 42 .475

Cincinnati 38 44 .463

Los Angeles 39 46 .459

Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2

Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 7

Milwaukee at Chicago

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Thursday Results

San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 7

Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3 Saturday Games

Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Philadelphia at Los Angeles

The names are different and | In the American League, the in the all-time extra-base hit list. defeated the Chicago White Sox blanked the Cards on three hits

in a row in a plunge to seventh Frank Lanney and Bill Odorizzi won 16 games in the last inning. Th eGiants, who stand 15-17 in place scored two on Frank Robinhad two hits each for the winners. That's a third of their 47 victories. one-run decisions, got rolling after son's 11th homer then got the On their current home stand, the Phils broke a 5-5 tie with two winner on Roy McMillan's single they've won 9 of 12, winning 6 runs in the ninth off reliever Don an error and an infield out. Joe from Toronto the night before. The hit pitching job. Dave Hillman

the opening inning with three runs. three in the ninth Thursday. Two now 6-3 lost his second to the The Dodgers made it on homers B&W blasted 12 hits off "Beanie" came in on Orlando Cepeda's Giants with a couple of walks that by Gino Cimoli, Don Zimmer ark Allison but the determined hurler double, but te clincher came Cepeda converted into runs, two Gil Hodges that scored all but one of Furnace weathered the storm home on a bases-loaded wild pitch. more that loaded the bases and of their runs. Rookie Stan Wil- at bats) — Musial, St. Louis, .370; Milwaukee stayed a wink ahead then an errant 1-2 pitch to pinch- liams won his sixth but needed relief help after Hank Foiles' teammate Walborn had a double ding St. Louis Cardinals another The Braves won their fourth in homer ended his shutout string at shove, 8-7. Cincinnati side-tracked a row despite Stan Musial's two 19 innings in the seventh and Bob the third-place Chicago Cubs 3-2. home runs which scored five and Clemente belted a two-run homer Al Choma was the victor and Los Angeles hammered Pittsburgh pushed him past Lou Gehrig into in the eighth. Rookie George Witt the No. 2 spot behind Babe Ruth (2-2) lost it.

land. A few catfish and small-mouth bass are being caught around the west shoal of Catawba **Doctor While** In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Cleve cisco and Blasingame, St. Louis, land Indians open a three-game 8 series with the Baltimore Orioles | Home runs - Thomas, Pittstonight. Herb Score will take ad- burgh, 26; Banks, Chicago, 24; vantage of the Tribe's trip here Walls, Chicago, 21. ing pitching arm.

suffered no permanent damage to Francisco, 7-1, .875; Phillips, Chihis arm and advised him to "let cago, 6-2, .750; Koufax, Los Anyour arm be your guide."

Washington 7 48 .435 191/2 Kansas City at New York (N) tor's office.

"What we want to find out now," Lane said, "is whether Herb will The platypus, a native of Ausre-injure his arm if he continues tralia, is a mammal, but it proto pitch despite the pain. There duces its young like a bird. It has seems to be a difference of opin-ion." a duck's beak and webbed feet. Instead of feathers, it has a coat

pitching arm at Washington April bird, but nurses them like a mam-30 and has pitched on 1 1-3 in- al. ings since then. The young left-hander says his

arm hurts when he threws a fast ball, but not when he throws a curve. He is reluctant to throw with his former speed for fear he will again tear the tendon. W. L. Pct.G.B. The Indians wound up their three-game series in Washington Thursday night with an 8-3 victory that kept them away from the

brink of last place in the America

League and broke a three-game

Fight Results Norwood, Mass. - Willie Pepo, 128½, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Bobby Bell, 133, Youngstown,

losing streak.

Los Angeles-Bobby Hicks, 133, Seattle, knocked out Kildo Nunez, 135. Tijuana. Mexico. 5.

Dow Finsterwald's 3-Under Par 67 Leads Field In PGA

Behind Finsterwald's 67 and

Jay Hebert's 68 over the par-70

Llanerch course were the 69s post-

ed by Lionel Hebert, 1957 Open champion Dick Mayer, Jimmy De-

maret, Ted Kroll and Felice Tor-

ka, the little guy from Aurora, Ill., who was runner-up in his first

PGA championship five years ago.

At 70 were Jackie Burke, the

ley, Massachusetts Open cham-

HAVERTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Dow match. And the happiest man in Finsterwald, never known as a the place when Liney came pugnacious young man or as an through in a major championship aggressive golfer, is acting as if was is older and more famous he's ready to take on the entire brother Jay. Hebert family in a PGA return Finsterwald didn't exactly have match. It could turn out to be a revenge in mind yesterday when lively tussle-but Dow has to give he beat out both Lionel and Jay

away a lot of weight. Hebert for the lead in the opening Finsterwald was runner-up last round of the first medal play PGA year in the final match play PGA championship. But it must have championship. He took a 3 and 2 given him a rather pleasant feeldefeat from Lionel Hebert, a long- ing. hitting 200-pounder, in the final

Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) - Power, Cleveland, 333; Runnels, Boston, .324; 1956 PGA winner, and Bob Crow-Kuenn, Detroit, .322. Runs - Mantle, New York, 65; pion from Weston.

Cerv, Kansas City, 57; Power, Cleveland, 56. Runs batted in - Jensen, Boston, 81; Cerv, Kansas City, 64;

Sievers, Washington, 60. Hits - Fox, Chicago, 109; Malzone, Boston, 108; Power, Cleve-

land, 106. Doubles - Kuenn, Detroit, 25; Power, Cleveland, 20; Jensen, Boston and Kaline, Detroit, 18.

Triples - Lemon, Washington 8; Power, Cleveland, 7; Tuttle,

Kansas City, 6. Home runs - Jensen, Boston, 27; Mantle, New York and Sievers, Washington, 24.

Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chicago, 17; Rivera, Chicago, 10; Landis, Chicago and Minoso.

Cleveland, 9. Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) - Delock, Boston, 9-0, 1.000; Turley, New York, 14-3, .824: Sullivan, Boston, 8-2, .800. Strikeouts - Turley, New York, 106; Bunning, Detroit, 95; Pierce,

Chicago, 93. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 200 or more

Runs - Banks, Chicago, 69; Mays, San Francisco, 67; Aaron, Milwaukee, 63.

Runs batted in-Thomas, Pittsburgh, 73; Banks, Chicago, 69; Anderson, Philadelphia and Cepeda, San Francisco, 59.

Hits — Mays, San Francisco, 115; Walls, Chicago, 112; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 108.

Doubles — Hoak, Cincinnati, 23;

Thomson, Chicago, 22; Groat, Pittsburgh, 20. Triples - Virdon, Pittsburgh, 9; Banks, Chicago, Mays, San Sran-

W. L. Pct. G.B. for a visit to Dr. George Bennett Stolen bases - Mays, San Franfor another examination of his ail- cisco, 15; Ashburn, Philadelphia and Blasingame, St. Louis, 14. The orthopedic specialist told the Pitching (based on 8 or more ace southpaw June 2 that he had decisions) - McCormick, San

> geles, 7-3, .700. General Manager Frank Lane Strikeouts - Jones, St. Louis, will accompany Score to the doc- 112; Antonelli, San Francisco, 83; Podres, Los Angeles, 80.

Score strained a tendon in his of short fur. It lays eggs like a

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Cleveland Beats Washington 8-3

McLish Wins 5th Straight

Colavito, Minnie Hit Homeruns In Victory

By The Associated Press Score's arm trouble, the Cleve-the opposition is again tossing land Indians might, as Manager spit ball charges at Lew Burdette. Joe Gordon contends, be second "He throws it all the time," Detroit

games ahead of Washington cisco's Giants. They've won only 7 of their last Burdette claimed the latest vic-15, and McLish was the winning tory with a neat three-hit, five- Chicago pitcher in 5. And they've won but inning relief performance, and Baltimore 3 of their last 10, with McLish, a Hutchinson continued the discus-32-year-old right-hander who trav- sion of the right-hander's pitching Triandos. eled the National League for years, bagging all three.

He won his fifth in a row Thurs-day night, beating Washington 8-3 lent (Warren Giles) and the umwith the home run help of Rocky pires. Colavito and Minnie Minoso for an 8-5 record.

The New York Yankees, meanwhile, clipped Detroit 4-2 and The first big protest about Bur- Courtney, L-Pascual. defeated the Chicago White Sox 3-0 on Billy O'Dell's nine-hitter.

kee rallied for an 8-7 victory at St. Louis. Second-place San Francisco came up with yet another Picked Up By ninth-inning spurt to beat Phila-delphia 8-7. Cincinnati defeated San Francisco the Chicago Cubs 3-2 and Los Angeles whipped Pittsburgh 5-3.

capped a three-run sixth that finally made it to the National bogged it for the Yankees. Art League. Ditmar (5-1) was the winner with Ryne Duren's relief. Billy Hoeft (7-9) lost it, failing to hold a 2-1 pounds) in 12 years of baseball edge after Frank Bolling's eighth has played in five leagues — American Assn., American, Pahomer for the Tigers.

row with a five-run fifth that the National wept the three-game set from the A's. Frank Malzone's two-run sin-folder: Kansas City, New York gle topped the big fifth as Tom Yankees, Portland, Ore., Sacra-Gorman (2-4) lost his third to the mento, Calif., Washington, St. saved the AL's All-Star victory in a two-year Army stretch in there relief, didn't walk a man and too. gave up nothing but singles while Now he's a San Francisco Giant out-dueling Billy Pierce (9-6), and the way they're going John-Brooks Robinson hit a solo homer son figures he night be on his for the Birds, who counted the second World Series club. He was other two on a passed ball and with the Yankees in 1947 when Bob Boyd's sacrifice fly.

Beall's 22 Points Feature Imperials

led the Imperials to a 74-64 win over Stark's All-Stars in the lone Summer Basketball League game played at Centennial Park Thursday night. In two other games, Muck's All-Stars won by forfeit 2-0 over the Tri-County All-Stars while Burriers won by forfeit over Lease

Following Beall were Darryl Adams with 18 and Mark Fenton

J. Hirst led the losers with 20 tallies while Rich Hunter had 18 and R. Hanna 12.



Vince Leskoskey

Vince Leskoskey of Youngs town, the Salem Golf Club pro, fired an opening round 12-over par 41-41-82 Thursday in opening round action in the Professional Golfer's Association championship be in g held in Haverstown, Pa. near Philadelphia.

Leskoskey, who has been the pro at the local club for several years, trails leader Dow Finsterwald by 15 strokes. Finsterwald posted a 292 W. STATE three-under par 67 Thursday.

Card's Pilot Says Burdette **Hurls Spitter**

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The some-Milwaukee Braves, fighting each Brewer, Wall (9) and Berberet, day to remain first in the Nation- W-Brewer. L-Gorman. If it hadn't been for Herb al League, may be on the upswing Home run—Kansas City, Maris Pittsburgh

in the America League race. charged Cardinal Manager Fred New York 010 003 00x—4 8 0 liams, Labine (8) and Rosebore, of the fans as the first members of As is, if it weren't for a guy Hutchinson Thursday after the with the improbable name of Cal-three-game series with St. Louis Aguirre (8) and Wilson; Ditmar L-Witt. vin Coolidge McLish, the Injuns and their fourth straight triumph. Duren (7) and Howard. W-Dit The decision also kept the Braves mar. L-Hoeft. They're seventh now, only two a half game in front of San Fran-

> saying: "There's nothing you can do about it. He's got a clean bill (3).

stayed 12 games ahead of the dette's pitching came from the Home runs-Cleveland, Colavito Unrue's two hits paced Dairy Isle championship teams. second-place Boston Red Sox, who Dodgers as the Braves took 2 out 2 (16), Minoso (13). Washington, to their win. Teammates Loschinsbeat Kansas City 6-2. Baltimore of 3 in Los Angeles last week. Sievers (24).

In the National League, Milwau-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Don Hank Bauer's two-run triple Johnson, a much-traveled pitcher

The bi gright-hander (62- 200 The Red Sox won their fourth in cific Coast, International and now

Tom Brewer won his fourth. Louis Browns Chicago White Sox. O'Dell, the young lefty who Baltimore and Toronto. There was

they won the Series.

Johnson's National League debut Thursday was a flop. With the score tied 5-5, he came on in the ninth against Philadelphia. First "Dandy Dick" Beall's 22 points batter Solly Hemus doubled. Four batters later Philadelphia had two gles. Johnson retired only one

> Giant reliever Mary Grissom got out the side and the Giants bounced back to win 8-7. Manager Bill Rigney intends to use Johnson as a reliever.

Cosgarea Hits .262 For Mt. Union Team

Jim Cosgarea of Jennings Ave. ended the year with a .262 batting average for the Mt. Union College baseball team in figures re-leased today by the Ohio Confer-ence Baseball Bureau.

Cosgarea a senior who played third base and caught, collected 16 hits in 61 times at bat while playing in 18 games.

He scored nine runs, had two doubles, three stolen bases and 10 runs batted in.

Yesterday's Line Scores

Kansas City 001 001 000-2 10 Gorman, Daley (5), Terry, Cradtarnished fortunes of the dock (7) and Smith, Chiti (5);

Home runs-Detroit, F. Bolling (8). New York, Howard (8).

00 000 000-01 9

Washington McLish and Nixon; Pascual, Fowler had a trio of hits for the

NATIONAL

Chicago Nuxhall and Bailey; Hillman, three singles while teammate Fred is the world's fastest and highest Hebbie (8) and Neeman. L—Hill-Phillis got two singles of his own. flying all-weather jet interceptor.

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> Home runs-Philadelphia, And. land (7), Wagner (3).

Los Angeles 000 022 01x-5 10 0 the club again—and in their prime. Witt, Blackburn (6), Smith (7), 000 200 000-2 6 0 Porterfield (8) and Foiles; Wil-

• liss Blanks Eljer 3-0 Behind Davidson

Kresge's beat Home Furniture 3-4 and Dairy Isle whipped Select 000 201 x-3 9 1 Dairies 9-7 in two Class H tilts catcher Ernie Lombardi. All were Pierce and Lollar; O'Dell and while Bliss blanked Eljer 5-0 in Home run-Baltimore, Robinson Salem Hot Stove Leagues last back in 1939 and 1940.

Home Furniture got but two hits off Kresge pitching, those by Schand R. Royle.

Ramos (7), Valentinetti (8) and winners while Rozeski and Kolozsi had two each

> lect collected only two hits those by McCoy and B. Heim. Don Davidson limited Eljer to just three hits in his whitewash 00 000 020-2 10 1 job. He helped his own cause with

> > three - run uprising in the fifth vealed. But, the B-58, another U.S.

ers but it didn't help matters.

Redleg Fans

nati's Redlegs have been hurtin erson (13). San Francisco, Kirt- wouldn't to so severe if five fellows who are scheduled to be at

The five were chosen by a vote ber of Commerce.

The first five members of the Hall of Fame will be pitchers Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer and Johnny Vander Meer, first baseman Frank McCormick and Class E to feature action in the tional League championship teams

> Walters and Derringer were the pitching aces of those two teams Vander Meer still is the only hurler ever to pitch two consecutive no-hitters. He did it in 1938. Mc-Cormick and Lombardi provided much of the punch for the two

All five will be honored at cerekey and Dauria had one each. Se- monies between games of tonight's twi - night doubleheader between the Redlegs and the St. Louis

The U.S. Air Force's F-106A three singles while teammate Fred is the world's fastest and highest The winner's iced matters with a It's top speed has not been re-Air Force bomber, has a speed Carl Dunn tripled for the los- officially acknowledged as more than 1,300 miles per hour.

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Juvenile Gangs

By JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

Victor Riesel is in Europe. Today, exceptions, mischievous in nature. his guest columnist is FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

WASHINGTON A few years ago when one men- do, or some place to go, usually tioned juvenile delinquency, he proved - and proves - an effec- involved in the senseless murder meant just that - delinquent be tive means of solving the basic of a youngster and the stabbing of

This delinquency consisted of small town "corner gang." such simple misbehavior as play- Today, the gang in congested feel like to stick a knife through ing hooky from school, indulging metropolitan areas has little in co- human bone. Both victims were in an occasional fist fight or en- mon with the group that infested brutally kicked, beaten and gaging in the mischievous vandal- the corner by the drugstore. ism of writing on fences and side- The modern juvenile gang has When society is plagued by a the citizens, are accountable. Vio- like the dragon's teeth of mytholo- pictures of the Damascus Sesquiwalks or breaking a window or an intensity, drive and purpose gang of this type, there should be lence on the streets could be gy, into armed men slaughtering centennial were shown by Rich-

nile delinquency, all too often we venile grouping but to the phen- of course, to find and remove the find ourselves discussing vicious omenon known in the large city as causes which result in the growth we living in - indeed, what kind criminal activith on the part of chil- the "bopping," or fighting gang. and development of this type juve- of a people are we, to allow mob dren. Just how vicious such ac- This group spells real trouble. nile gang but the first essential rule of our streets by ignorant tivity is may be gathered from I shall not attempt to explain is to remove such gangs from the young gangsters whose vicious

Today's term, "juvenile gang," ures, inadequacies and lack of dis- If we do not, we shall witness a to the extent we tolerate continuconjures up a far different picture cipline basically responsible for reversion to the jungle. from that of a few short years ago the development of today's juve- It is the nature of this cancer- Society demanded an end to the - or even of today in many small nile gang.

was most often boredom and the streets to a jungle into which the gang in existence. misbehavior which flowed from citizen ventures at his peril. such gatherings was, with some Mapping out boundaries, these worse, not better, for there are were slain by a Dillinger.

loosely knit and without definite thrill of it. purpose. Providing something to

Today, when we speak of juve- referring, of course, to every ju- body as to what to do. It is vital, could be forced into retreat.

here what I believe to be the fail- street.

Vicious, conscienceless and arro- And who is accountable? Certain- the more we add to our long-term ess.

ONE MEMBER of such a gang wanted to know what it would

ous growth to spread rapidly. One organized gangs of the '30s. Overt Suffice it to say that too many gang comes into being. Lone gang activity was shortly brought The motive which brought youths cities are marred by rat packs of individuals quickly band together to a halt. together on the drugstore corner wild children who change the to protect themselves against the A man who is killed by a knife

youthful predators erect invisible now two gangs to contend with, barriers which warn, "Keep out, and violence is their common de- lessen his menace and the longer tied for second. nominator. So the evil snowballs.

gant, such a gang enforces its rule ly, it is the task of police to keep problem. For the person who is Mrs. Edgar Gardner will reover the area through fear en- the peace but the people have a kicked, beaten or stabbed may ceive the group Aug. 13. gendered by violence and brutality. basis responsibility to see that the not be the sole victim. THE GROUP ITSELF was Murder is committed for the police are adequate in numbers an are adequately equipped to do the pool, draws material from its peri- will be entertaned by Mr. and Mrs. task demanded of them.

It is the responsibility of the enables the gang to pull unwilling ning. people, also, to see that these chil- youngsters into its corrupting grip. The Scattergood Family reunion havior on the part of youngsters. problem of the juveniles in the another, allegedly stated that he not given a sleep of the sidewalk jungles are not given a slap on the wrist and gang of today from mushrooming Salem Monday evening. promptly loosed to begin their dep. into a nightmare of barbarism The Friendship Class of the tomorrow, we must act promptly. Friends Church taught by Ralph redations over again.

> SOCIETY GETS only what it de- seeds of open warfare, for the pres- Lake Monday evening. Pictures of serves and what it asks for. We, ent-day juvenile gang can develop- a trip taken to Niagara Falls and alien to that of the past. I am not no hesitation in the mind of any- stopped forthwith if indifference each other. And the streets of no ard Griffith.

> > What kind of a civilization are propensities increase in proportion of Friends aged 9-12 will be held ust 6 composed of Mr. and Mrs. ance of their activities?

or zip gun in the hands of a mob-Jacobs of Canton, Rev. and Mrs. Monday evening.

WJW—Channel 8 6:00 Amos 'N' Andy 6:30 City Camera 6:45 News

6:45 News
7:00 Gray Ghosst
7:30 Rising Generation
8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Destiny
9:00 Phil Silvers
9:30 Playhouse
10:00 Undercurrent

10:30 Highway Patrol 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather

11:20 Starlite Theatre 1:00 Universal

6:45 News
6:55 Weather
7:00 Margie
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 Jim Bowie
8:30 This Is Music

KYW—Channel 3 7:30 Land Is Ours 8:30 Decision For 9:00 Albert P. Worm

9:00 Albert P. Worm
9:30 Slapstick
10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Ruff n' Reddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Blondie
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Caravan
1:15 Film
3:30 Subject Jazz
5:00 Racing
5:30 TV Auction

WEWS-Channel 5

10:00 Baseball Clinie

10:30 Christophers 11:00 Film 12:00 Legionnaire

12:30 Western Film

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Science Fiction 6:30 Lites 7:00 Mr. D.A.

7:30 People Are Funny 8:00 Bob Crosby 9:00 Club Oasis

9:30 Turning Point
10:00 Ted Mack
10:30 Harbor Command
11:00 News
11:05 Sports
11:10 Home Theatre
12:30 News

WKBN-Channel 37

6:30 News
6:43 Weather
7:00 Cartoon Carnival
6:45 Sports
7:00 Cartoon Carnival

7:30 Cartoon Carnival
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Top Dollar
9:00 Gale Storm
9:30 Boots & Saddles
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 News
10:40 Playhouse 37.
12:00 Wrestling

WEWS-Channel 5

1:00 Televideo Theatre 1:30 Little Rascals

1:55 Al Rosen 1:55 Baseball 4:30 Folo Game 4:45 TV Meet 5:00 Baseball Corner

5:30 Lone Ranger

8:55 News 9:00 Film

9:00 E.S.P.

Teachers will include Mrs. Edith Immediately, the situation grows ster of 14 is just as dead as if he John Powell of Trinity Church near A demonstration on how to pull Lisbon, Mrs. Iris Murphy and Rev. threads on a head scarf was pre-Clarence Sekerak of Alliance.

American city would be safe.
The Hall Syndicate

in Quaker Canyon July 22-25.

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trations have been received. Rev.

Douglas Jones, pastor of Deerfield

Junior Camp for the children of

One hundred forty-seven regis- Robert J. Moore.

Camp Evangelist is Mrs. Russell Myers of Canton. Rev. Seke- and jackets for the members will rak and Mrs. Murphy will be in be purchased soon. charge of recreation and Ralph Oswalt of Alliance in charge of eve- the hostess and her mother, Mrs. ning adventure time.

Mrs. Ralph Oswalt is the registrar. Miss Gladys Hicks of Sebring Monday evening at the home of and Mrs. Celia Thompson are the Bonnie Mather. cooks.

Miss Gladys Hicks is also trea- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Mickey Hoffman entered a baton twirling contest at Lakewood Saturday and won first place in small corps, second in a duet and fifth

in the nine year old group. The Garfield Merry Maids met at the home of Mrs. Wilber Baker Tuesday. Devotions were conduct-

ed by Mrs. Baker. The girls then worked on their projects.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Nancy Dearth Monday at 7 pm..

MRS. CLIFFORD KERR, Mrs. William Atchison, Mrs. W. A. Talbott and Mrs. Zalo , Miles attended a W.CT.U. convention in Lisbon Tuesday. The Jolly Neighbors Farm Wom-

en's Club will hold a picnic at Treasure Lake Tuesday. Their children will be guests. Mrs. Ruth Larcom of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was a recent dinner

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gar-Stan and Steve Chambers of

Wheaton, Ill., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Mrs. Margaret Chambers spent

the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Frank Cleaver of Mount Pleasant. Duplicate Bridge was the pastime when the SOS Club was entertained by Mrs. Charles Roberts Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. W. Lane was first. Mrs.

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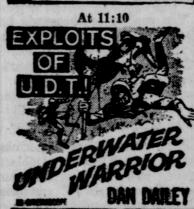
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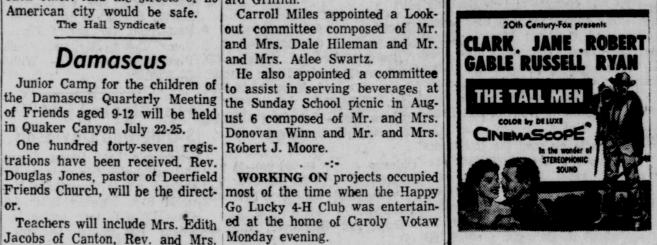
The age of the gangster does not Edgar Gardner and Mrs. E. Gray TV Highlights we tolerate violence on the street | Lunch was served by the host-

8:30, WJW, Destiny: (return) Dennis O'Keefe appears in "The The Butler Rural Advisory Coun-

Traveling Corpse." The juvenile gang, like the whirl- cil of the Farm Bureau Association 9:30. WEWS, Summer Theater: Teresa Wright and Peter Lorre appear in "No. 5 Checked Our."



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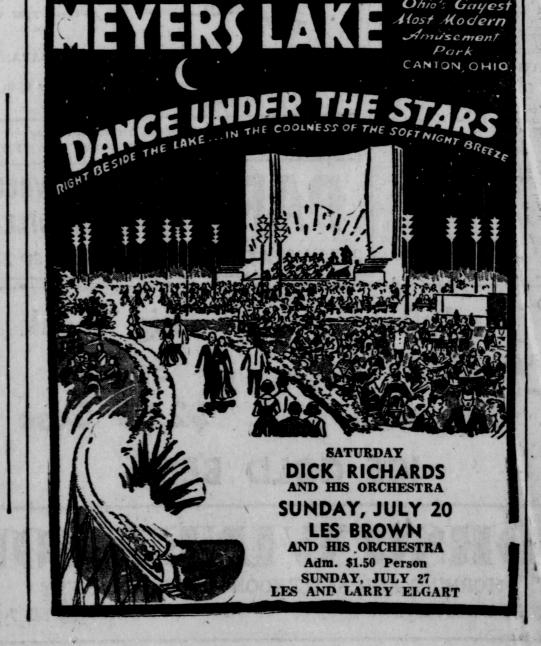
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6:00 Frontier Doctor 6:30 Sea Hunt 7:00 News 7:10 Weather

7:15 News 7:30 Boots & Saddle 8:00 Trackdown

8:30 Destiny 9:00 Frank Sinatra

9:30 Playhouse 10:00 Lineup 10:30 Person to Person 11:00 News

12:55 Weather 1:00 Final Edition 2:20 Sermonette

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5:00 News 5:15 Hopkins 5:30 News 5:45 Hopkins	News Homeward Home, Sports Weather, Welk	News, Hartline Don Hartline Don Hartline Don Hartline	Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon News, Coleman
6:00 News 6:15 Hopkins 6:30 Hopkins 6:45 Hopkins	News Sports Sands of Time Cavalcade	News Sports Sunset Time Lowell Thomas	News Strikes, Charles Boating News 3 Star Extra
7:00 Hopkins 7:15 Hopkins 7:30 News 7:45 Hopkins	Fulton Lewis Showtime Showtime Showtime	Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy Answer Please Ed. R. Murrow	News, Weather Wall Street. Cole. World News Life & World
8:00 Program PM 8:15 Program PM 8:30 News, Pro. 8:45 Program PM	Daly, Harvey Stars for Defense Music Music	Robert Q. Lewis Lewis, Page News, Touch Light Touch	Bob Hope Bob Hope Monitor Monitor
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KYW—Channel 3
6:00 Adventure
6:55 Home Edition
7:00 Studio 57
7:30 The Big Game
8:00 Jefferson Drum
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 M Squad
9:30 Thin Man
10:00 Sports Cavalcade
10:45 Fight Beat
11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Sports
11:20 Best of Hollywood
2:00 News 6:00 Looney Tunes 6:15 Farm Newsreel 6:30 Sports
6:35 Sports
6:45 Douglas Edwards
7:00 Broken Arrow
7:30 Have Gun
8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Destiny 9:30 Playhouse 10:00 Red Skelton

10:30 Pers. Appearance 11:00 Newsbeat 11:15 Weather 11:20 Tri-State Theater 12:50 News, Sports WKBN—Channel 27 6:00 Little Margie 6:30 News 6:40 Sports 6:45 News 7:00 Crusader 7:30 Show

WEWS-Channel 5
6:00 Dinner Theatre
6:30 Dorothy Fuldheim 7:30 Show 8:00 Trackdown 8:30 Destiny 9:00 Playhouse 9:30 Playhouse 10:00 Official Detective 10:30 Pers. Appearance 11:00 Warren Gutherie 11:10 Local Ed. News 11:15 Sports 11:20 Shock 11:00 News 11:15 Jack Paar 1:00 News

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

KDKA-Channel 2 8:30 Mr. Banjo 9:30 Capt. Kankaroo 10:30 Mighty Mouse 11:00 Heckle & Jeckle 7:25 Sermonette 7:30 RFD 2 7:30 RFD 2
8:00 Saddle Busters
9:00 Woody Woodpecker
9:30 Sir Lancelot
10:00 Sky King
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Capt, Kangaroo
12:00 Jimmy Dean
1:00 Laurel & Hardy
1:30 Premier Perf. 11:30 Looney Tunes 12:00 R.F.D. 12:30 Camera Three 1:00 Lone Ranger 1:30 Rex Humbard 2:00 Magic Lab
2:30 Bandstand
3:30 Soapy
4:30 Frontier
5:00 Rising Generation
5:30 Air Power 1:30 Premier Perf. 2:00 20th Century 3:00 Kadey County Fair 4:00 Disneyland 5:00 Lone Ranger 5:30 Wyatt Earp

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10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Capt. Kangraoo
12:00 Jimmy Dean
1:00 Big Movie
4:30 Dwyer Handicap
5:00 Big Movie

KDKA—Channel 2 6:00 Pat Boone 6:30 News 6:45 Sports 7:00 Lawrence Welk

7:30 Perry Mason 8:30 Top Dollar 9:00 Gale Storm 9:30 Have Gun 10:00 Gunsmoke

10:30 State Trooper 11:00 Silent Service 11:30 News

11:35 Gateway Studie 1:20 Final Edition 1:30 Theatre 2:40 Sermonette

KDKA-Channel 2

8:40 Sermonette 8:45 This is the Life

9:15 Christian Science
9:30 Industry
9:45 Living Word
10:00 Lamp Unto
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Eye in N. Y.
11:30 Camera Three
12:00 Last Word
12:30 Face the Nation
1:00 We Believe
1:30 Steelworkers
1:45 Baseball
4:30 Mayerick

WKBN-Channel 27

1:00 Matinee 2:00 Baseball

9:30 Christophers
10:00 This Is The Life
10:30 High Adventure
11:30 Patio Playhouse
12:30 Oral Roberts

4:30 John W. Theater 5:30 Face the Nation

9:15 Christian Science

8:00 Cowboy Corral 10:00 Flash Gordon 10:30 Mighty Mouse

10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Capt, Kangaroo
12:00 Jimmy Dear
1:00 Nine Teen Time
1:45 Outdoors Club
2:00 Super Serials
4:30 Dwyer Handicap
5:00 Margie 5:30 Commando Cody SATURDAY NIGHT WJW-Channel 8

6:00 Hawkeye 6:30 Annie Oakley 6:30 Annie Oakley
7:00 Charlie Chan
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Top Dollar
9:00 Gale Storm
9:30 Have Gun
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Silent Service
11:00 News Final
11:10 Sports
11:15 Weather

11:20 Theatre

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

6:00 Jeff's Collie
6:30 Sports
6:45 News
7:00 You Asked for
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Zorro
9:00 Oh! Susanna
9:30 Theater
10:30 Movies WEWS—Channel 5
6:00 Star Performance
6:30 Public Defender
7:00 Theater 5
7:30 Dick Clark
8:00 Baseball
10:45 Folo Game
11:00 Theater 5
11:30 Smoochie
1:00 News 10:30 Movies 1:00 News, Sports

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

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9:00 Prayer
9:30 Dateline Europe
10:00 Film
11:00 Cowboy G.Men
11:30 Kit Carson
12:00 Gene Carroll

8:00 Sunday School
8:30 Hearld of Truth
9:00 This Is Answer
9:30 Mary Holt
10:00 Morning Story
11:00 Stage Coach
12:00 TBA
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12:30 Corliss Archer
1:00 One O'clock Play.
2:30 Men of West
3:30 The Open Book
4:00 Mr. Wizard
4:30 Youth Wants
5:00 Frontiers of Faith
5:30 Comment

WSTV-TV—Channel 9
8:30 Faith for Today
9:00 A A. Allen
9:30 Adventure
9:45 Christophers
10:30 Looney Tunes
12:00 Margie
1:00 Oral Roberts
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1:30 Neop Serenade
1:45 Warmup
2:00 Baseball
4:45 Windup
5:00 Lawrence Welk WSTV-TV-Channel 9

SUNDAY NIGHT KDKA—Channel 2 6:00 Real McCoys 6:30 Circus Boy 7:00 Lassie 7:30 The Brothers 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Theatre

10:00 \$64,000 Challenge 10:30 What's My Line 11:00 News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Gateway Studio 12:55 Sermonette WSTV-TV—Channel 9
6:00 Anybody Can Play
6:30 Air Power
7:00 Lasme
7:30 The Brothers
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 \$64,000 Challenge
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 News

WEWS—Channel 5 6:00 Count Mon. Cristo 6:60 Kit Carson 7:00 Lassie 7:30 Maverick 8:30 Anybody Can Play 9:00 Baseball Corner 6:00 Meet the Press
6:30 Outlook
7:00 Noah's Ark
7:30 No Warning
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 Show 10:30 Theatre 12:30 News

WJW—Channel 8
6:00 Little Theatre
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Stage 7
7:30 The Brothers
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Theatre
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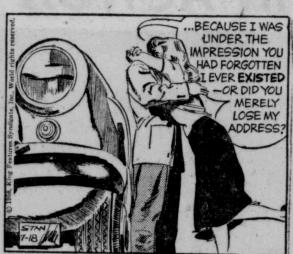
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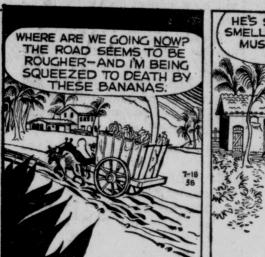








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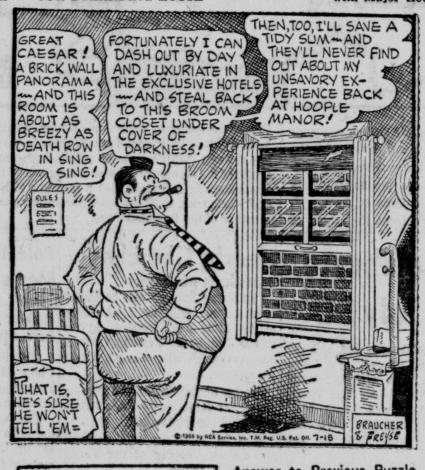
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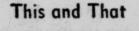
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By J. R. Williams





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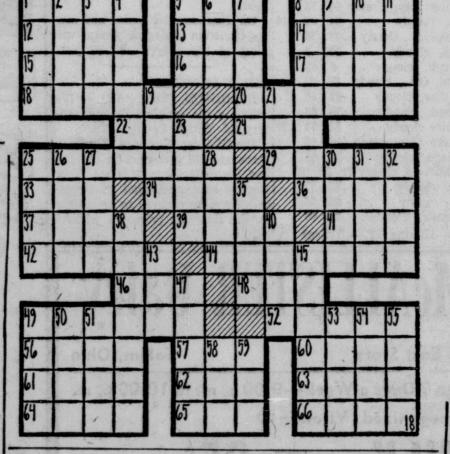
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A—Originally applied in derision, it arose from the "shaking" from religious emotion characteristic of many early Friends.

A—Brazil. The people of modern Brazil are considered the descendants of the ancient Lusitanians.

Q-The people of what country TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADD









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BAZOO! HAVE YOU

FLIPPED YOUR LID,

ON SWEMP'S

WORKING LIKE THAT

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MADNESS!

TO MY

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MORTY MEEKLE

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SWEAT, MR. SWEMP

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Guilford area will give an ad- Mrs. Elma Ray was a weekend ditional 24 men to aid with the guest with Mr. and Mrs. James event. Legionnaires and firemen Raley of Canton. will operate the concessions. A country store will be directed Gorda, Fla. returned home Monby Henry Loudon.

ed by John Glauner, will feature Louise Miller and Mr. and Mrs. with music each evening. Drawing of prizes will be held

each evening. Thursday. Remarks were made by Salem Sunday evening

ter Holmes of Winona. William T. Maple, junior past A. J. Loudon. commander, was promoted the Past Commanders' Ribbon.

THE CHILDREN who returned Harry Gause this past week. home from Round Lake this past at the Christian Church.

Mrs. Kathryn Draper, Debbie, guests of Mrs. Ora Dornan.

Mrs. Edith Hagan of Punta day after spending a week with The United School bands, direct- her mother and brother, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loudon and daughter Betty were guests to a Ray Scott, newly elected com- swimming party and picnic at the mander of the Lepine-Rush Ameri- home of Mrs. Loudon's brother, can Post, conducted the meeting Dr and Mrs. Leo F. Mundy of

Third Division Commander, Wal- Miss Velois Loudon of Miami is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Mary Alice and Nancy Bennett Memorial Park in Winona Gause of Hanoverton visited with Sunday. icir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pa., called on Rev. and Mrs. A. S

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marietta Wilson Monday. week presented a program of their and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stuckachievements and sang several ey of Alliance were week end songs at the Sunday School hour campers at Raccoon Park in visited this last week with her cousin, Linda Stuckey. Pennsylvania.

Lt. Joseph D. Allen of Ft. Hua-Maxine McGhee and Marvin Mc-chuca, Ariz. will spend a two week Gearren of Kent called on Mrs. Ghee of Kensington were Thursday leave here with his mother, Mrs. Clifford Sloss.

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9:30 To 5:00

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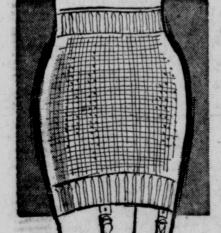
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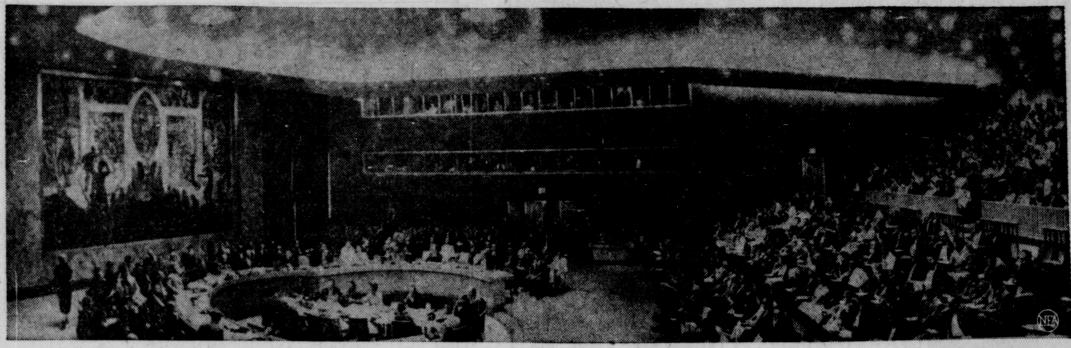


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Gloria Dale Tritton of Lisbon

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Pelley were Mrs. Burdette Loudon,

Mrs. Robert Leatherberry, Cindy,

and Robbie Ann of Minerva, Mr.

and Mrs. D. W. Keith of Cleve-

land; Mrs. Paul Sankbeil, Mrs.

Lee Freedman and daughter Nan-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stackhouse

of Lynchburg have moved into

the C. L. Stuller property on N.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sloss and

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Allen of

Arizona visited Saturday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christen

and Linda of Alliance called at the

Mrs. J. D. Hiles of Ft. Lauder-

dale is visiting her sister and bro-

ther-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. A. S

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Brown of

Whittier, Cal. visited his mother,

Mrs. Bernard Buxton this past

Wednesday evening dinner guests

with Mrs. Ora Dornan were Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Batzli of Alliance

and their son and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Batzli from Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole were

Mrs. Cecile Kauffman, Mary Lou

and Margie of Canton were Sun-

day dinner guests of C. H. Sloss.

called on Miss Anna Sinclair Sun-

Unidentified Man's

Body Found in River

dletown recently.

day afternoon.

afternoon about 2.

of foul play, he said.

been in the river at least three

nectonic

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Triple Cushion

D.C. this last week.

business callers at Garretsville on

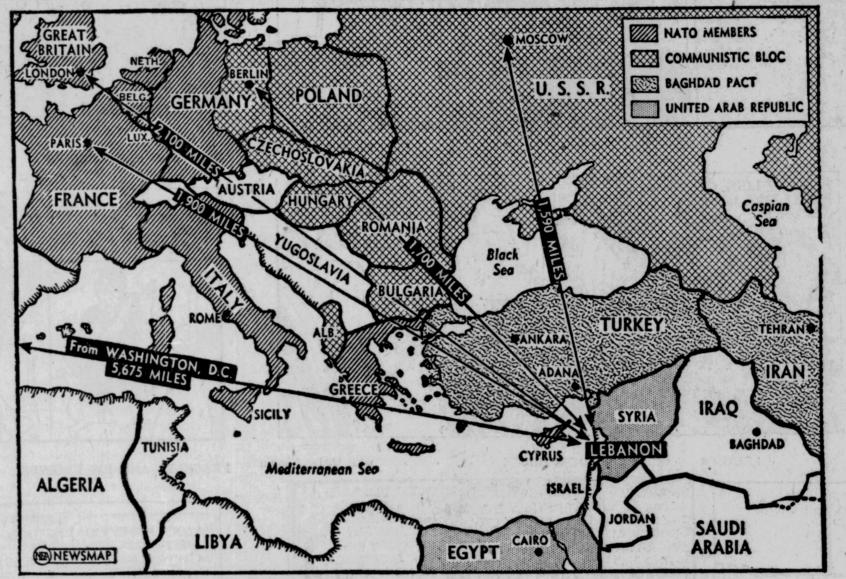
and Mrs. Al Rastetter of Kent.

Mervin Andre home Friday.

cy of Canton.

Mary Storch Sunday afternoon.

recall of U.S. Marines from Lebanon. Data: Photographer Arthur Rickerby used a Nikon camera on a 360-degree panoramic head. The 35mm. F 1.8 lens was stopped down to F 4. Three matched negatives were used to make



BY AIR TO LEBANON - Today all eyes, and air routes, converge on the tiny Middle East nation of Lebanon, where for weeks the government has been battling rebel forces and where recently contingents of U.S. Marines have been landed. Newsmap above shows approximate airline distances from the major capitals of the world. Numbers of British paratroops have been flown from the island of

Cyprus to Amman, capital of Jordan, while American troops have been airlifted to Adana, Turkey, from bases in West Germany. Shading on map identifies major political groupings. Turkey, shown as a Baghdad Pact country, is also a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization; Britain is also a member of both NATO and the Baghdad Pact. Iraq, until the recent overthrow of her government, was a member of the Baghdad Pact.

Palestine Republican

Men's Club Planned

Butler Grange Will Celebrate 84th Anniversary on July 30

Nationwide Weather

Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy 75 61

Oklahoma City, cloudy 95

St. Louis, cloudy

Seattle, cloudy

San Diego, cloudy

Salt Lake City, clear

San Francisco, cloudy 72 59 99

(M - Missing: T - Trace)

Atlanta, cloudy

By The Associated Press

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pollock and Mary Ann attended the 66th ning, July 30, at the grange hall. ite song. A quiz was conducted same hour. annual Raub reunion at New Mid-Mrs. Wilbur Wood, Mrs. Lowell by Shirley Vogelhuber and Wendy Whinery and Mrs. Claudia Mountz Conser sang "Jesus Loves Me." under the direction of Robert Bell, mittee held at city hall. Mr. and Mrs. Marion and son head the anniversary night com- July birthday honorees were Nan- assistant superintendent. Lewis vacationed in Washington, mittee. They will be assisted by cy Woolf, Bonnie Aegerter and Men in Missions will conduct Mrs. Russell Whinery, Mrs. George James Wood. Mr. and Mrs. John Marks and Mrs. Kathryn Harris of Salem Walton and Mrs. Oliver Conser.

Anniversary night will be an op- division in the candy contest, and All Christian Endeavor groups en meeting and anyone in the com- Jo An Wood was winner in the will meet at 7 p.m. The Rev. Hernight. munity and all granges are invit- 5-9 age group. ed. Honored guests will be the 16 past masters and eight honorary

Mrs. Elmer Altenhof and Mrs. EAST LIVERPOOL - Authori- Paul Hays were appointed to the ties in nearby New Cumberland, refreshment committee and will be Albany, cloudy Wa. Va., today were seeking to helped by Mrs. Lowell Whinery and Albuquerque, cloudy establish the identity of a man Mrs. Lee Whinery.

whose body was pulled from the At Wednesday's meeting, four Bismarck, clear rain-swollen Ohio river Thursday new members were obligated into Boston, cloudy the grange: Master Wilbur Wood Buffalo, cloudy Squire John Herron, acting Han- initiated Ronnie Berger, Fred Vo- Chicago, cloudy cock County coroner, said workers gelhuber, Jerry Powell and Robert Cleveland, rain at Dam 9 recovered the body. He Bloor. is believed to have been 40 to 50

Denver, cloudy The grange charter was draped Des Moines, cloudy years old. There was no evidence in memory of Mrs. Edmund Ber- Detroit, cloudy ger. who died Tuesday. Fort Worth, clear

Herron estimated the body had zFred Vogelhuber and Ann Con-Helena, clear ser were elected prince and prin- Indianapolis, cloudy cess and will represent Butler Kansas City, clear Grange at the All-County "Mystery Los Angeles, clear Ride" Monday at Perry Grange. | Louisville, cloudy Men of the grange plan to fix Miami, clear the front steps of the hall and lay Milwaukee, cloudy new linoleum in the kitchen, The degree team will travel to New Orleans, cloudy Midway Grange Saturday night for New York, cloudy

exchange degree work. The angelfood cake contest was Omaha, cloudy won by Mrs. Wilbur Wood. Sec- Philadelphia, cloudy ond prize went to Mrs. Merle Mer- Phoenix, cloudy cer and third prize to Mrs. Joe Pittsburgh, cloudy Ward. The contest cakes and home- Portland, Ore., cloudy made ice cream were served for a Rapid City, cloudy lunch by Mrs. Elmer Altenhof and Richmond, cloudy Mrs. Paul Hays.

2 Killed In Identical Accidents In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ed- Tampa, cloudy ward McGonagle, 43, and Gary Washington, cloudy Lee Bryant, 4, both of Columbus were crushed under the wheels of trucks Thursday in separate accidents in the Columbus area.

McGonagle an employe of the Franklin County Engineering Department, was killed when a truck backed into him on a road resurfacing project where he was work-

The boy was knocked under the wheels of a truck as he darted across a street near his home here.

DAYTON Ohio (AP)-Two boys

ADMIT STARTING FIRE

7 and 9 years old Thursday admitted to police they started the June 14 fire which caused an estimated \$30,000 damage to the new Vandalia - Butler High School north of here. The boys said they accidentally set fire to a pile of cardboard and wood at the recently completed school.

Nearby Churches DAMASCUS FRIENDS "Suffering Saints" will be theme

of the Rev. William A. Atchison at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Butler Grange will celebrate its In the juvenile meeting, roll call in the Damascus Friends Church. were advanced Thursday night at DIES IN HOSPITAL 84th anniversary Wednesday eve- was answered by naming a favor- Junior Church will convene at the a meeting of the East Palestine, IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — Warnie

six o'clock Vespers at the Valley set up the new men's group.

Jean Wood won in the 10-14 years Road Rest Home.

bert Haldy will speak to the Senior Christian Endeavor. At 8 p.m. the pastor will speak

on the subject, "Your Case Against God." Donald Oswalt will lead tne congregational singing, and Carolyn Shreve will accompany at the organ.

GEORGETOWN BRETHREN The sermon subject for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the T North Georgetown First Brethren Church is "The Coming of Christ." The Rev. Donald E. Rowser is

Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. .04 PHILLIPS CHRISTIAN

"Beat the Heat" contest will be started Sunday at the Phillips Christian Church during Sun day School and worship service. The object of the campaign is to en-.02 courage better summer attend-

Each Sunday during evening service a communion service will be held.

On Thursday the junior and senior Christian Endeavor groups will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

JAIL IS CROWDED HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - It's

gtting a bit crowded in the century-old Butler County Jail.

Sheriff's deputies said Thursday there are 118 prisoners in the jail and his capacity is 79. Capt. Tom Bagley said additional mattressles have been ordered to be placed on the floor for prisoners without

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Mid-East Eyed By Ohio Legion

Posts' Annual State **Convention Opens**

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP)-Veterans of three wars today opened the 40th annual convention of the Ohio Department of the American Legion with a watchful eye on the Middle East crisis.

Early arrivals Thursday to the three-day affair said it is possible that President Eisenhower's action in sending troops into Lebanon will be a subject before the meet-

Already submitted for consideration by a Toledo post is a resolution asking the Legion to endorse Eisenhower's foreign aid program for adequate military defense of the free world and economic support of U.S. allies.

Another resolution received from the legion's fourth district calls for the House Committee on Un-American Activities and Senate Internal Security Committee to investigate the Civil Liberies

East Liverpool Post No. 4 submitted a "Buy America" resolution that calls for a campaign to prserve the American way of life by tariff and quota protection of domestic products.

Canton Post No. 44 entered a resolution calling for an investigation of release of men by the armed services because their IQ rating does not meet present military standards. On the state level Akron Post

No. 209 has submitted a resoiu tion calling for exemption from real estate taxes for property owned by veterans' organizations. The 8 and 40, honorary society of the legion auxiliary, elected

Mrs. Sue Sonnanstine of Wadsworth head of the organization. Other officers elected included Mrs. Bernice Christensen of Nevada.

Fined At Lisbon

LISBON - Two motorists were fined a total of \$20 and costs at hearings Thursday before County Judge Samuel O awford on traffic charges filed by the state highway

Ralph E. Moore, 38, of Lisbon RD 5, was fined \$10 and costs for failing to yield the right of way and Shirley Barthalow, 21, also of Lisbon RD 5, was fined \$10 and costs for failing to stop within assured clear distance.

Marriage Licenses

Vincent Eckert, 22. mechanic. EAST PALESTINE - Plans to Lisbon, and Carol McMahon, 21. establish a Men's Republican Club Lisbon.

Unity Township and Middleton E. Buckner of (273 Bemiller St.) Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. Township Republican central com- Mansfield died Thursday in an Ironton hospital of injuries receiv-The committeemen set Aug. 4 as ed Wednesday when the car he the organizational meeting date to was in collided with a State High-



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